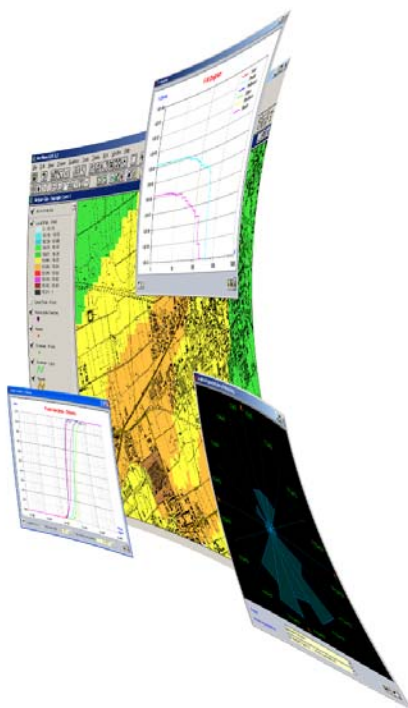




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Software Tool for Area Risk Assessment and Management



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1. INTRODUCTION

This Reference manual complements the User's Guide and describes all commands, dialogs, risk analysis equations, input data format and reporting available in ARIPAR 5.0.

This report will be suitably updated to document all the software improvements which will be implemented in the future i.e. the interface with commercial software packages for consequence assessment calculation, the database on accident frequencies. In addition, ARIPAR 5.0 will have new add-on module for Domino effects analysis, which is currently under testing at the Chemical, Minenary and Environmental Technologies Engineering Department (DICMA) of the University of Bologna and a Land Use Planning module, which is currently under testing at the Joint Research Centre.

The document is organised as follows:

- Section 2 contains a description of the ARIPAR user interface, including a quick reference of menu, button and tool bars of ArcGIS;
- Section 3 describes all ArcGIS procedures that are used for risk analysis;
- Section 4 contains the detailed description of the ARIPAR 5.0 procedures for the characterisation of both the impact area and source area as far as the geographically referenced data are concerned;
- Section 5 describes the database from the user point of view;
- Section 6 contains the description of command for using the risk calculation modules;
- Section 7 is devoted to the use of module that supports the preparation of the documentation on risk analysis;
- Section 8 describes the project management.

Three appendixes are also included, containing:

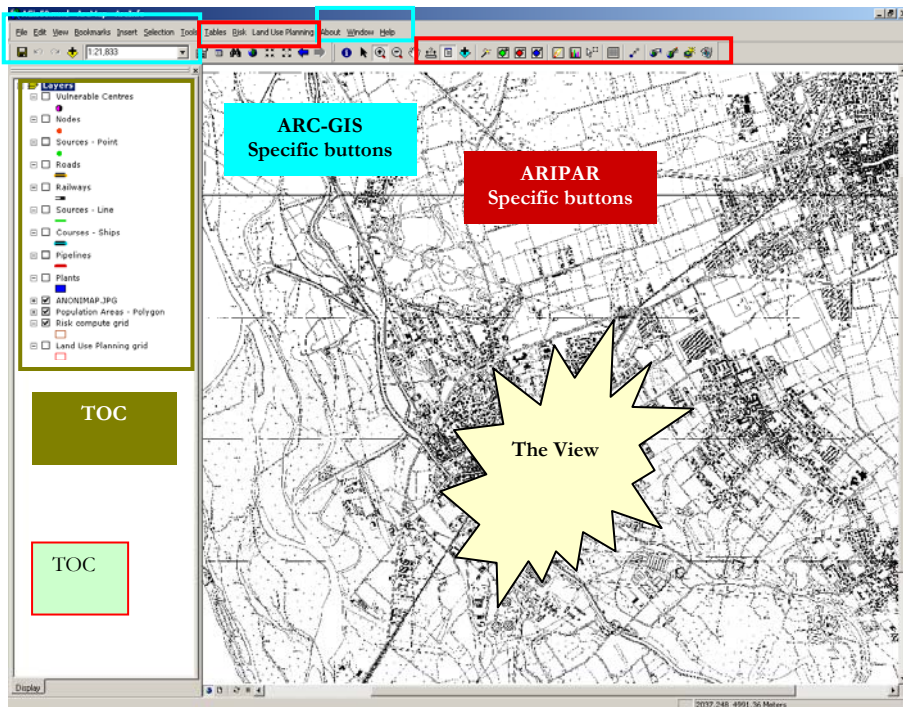
- Appendix 1: Basic Equations of the ARIPAR Methodology
- Appendix 2: Consequence Assessment Data. Interpolation of off-line data by using ARIPAR internal functions
- Appendix 3: Consequence Assessment Data. Upload of 2D maps.

For the installation of ARIPAR see the *Getting Started Manual*.

2. THE ARIPAR USER INTERFACE

The ARIPAR user interface contains the following main elements:

Table of Contents (TOC);
Menu bar;
Tool bar;
Button bar;
The View.



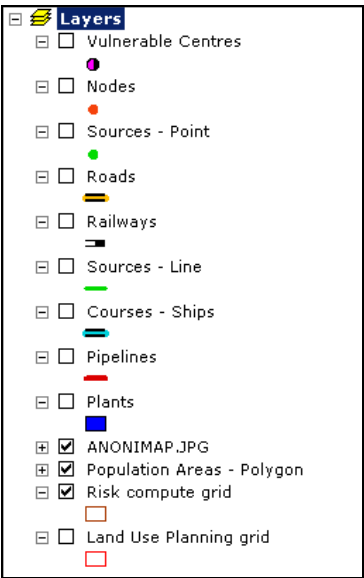
ARIPAR User Interface: main elements

The description that follows assumes that the reader is familiar with the basic terminology and command of ArcGIS. Thus, the description of ArcGIS commands is not reported in the present section.

Before starting working with ARIPAR, users who are not specifically familiar with the basic ArcGIS commands are invited to refer to the ArcGIS user manual, to the on-line help utility, or to some of the tutorial guides available on the Internet.

2.1 Table of Content (TOC)

The Table of Content (TOC) section lists all the thematic layers used in ARIPAR, which are depicted in the “View” area and are identified with a legend, as shown below:



TOC label of ARIPAR

They typically refer to all the elements that take part in a risk analysis process such as, plants, population distribution, risk sources (i.e dangerous installations, roads, railways, pipelines), the impact area (cartography map), and the risk analysis output (i.e. risk maps, land use planning grid). It should be noticed that each thematic layer is characterised by a name and a legend, which can be customized by the analyst (symbol type, colours, and label names). By clicking the tick box next to the theme’s name, it is possible to display it or to hide it.

The themes which appear first in the list are drawn on top of those below them. This order can be simply interchanged by dragging the themes up and down in the TOC.

2.2 Menu Bar

The menu bar is organised as follows:

File Edit View Bookmarks Insert Selection Tools Tables Risk Land Use Planning About Window Help

This is the standard ArcGIS menu bar, with few exceptions i.e.: *Tools*, *Table*, and *Risk* menu. Also the sub-menu are ArcGIS standard, with the exception of *Load Colour Map*, and *Save Colour Map* within the *Theme* menu, and *Reset Project* within *File* Menu, which are specific of ARIPAR.

Since the meaning of items in ArcGIS menu can be found through the Help function, they will only be listed in the tables that follow, without providing any description. For a specific discussion of these elements the reader should refer to the ArcGIS manual. The following table shows the menus which are ArcGIS specific and ARIPAR specific.

Nr.	Name item	
	<i>ArcGIS related</i>	<i>ARIPAR related</i>
1	File	
2	Edit	
3	View	
4	Bookmarks	
5	Insert	
6	Selection	
7	Tools	
8		Tables
9		Risk
10		Land Use Planning
11	About	
12	Windows	
13	Help	

The ARIPAR specific menus and associated sub-menus are listed (Name Item) and described (Action) in the following sections.

Tables

The following table refers to the different items belonging to the sub-menu of the current menu:

Nr.	Name item	Action
1	Open Theme Table	Open the attribute dialog of the selected theme starting from the first record
5	Time Period	Allows defining different time periods (e.g. summer, winter)
6	Meteo Aggregation	Allows defining different meteo aggregation in term of the associated Pasquill Stability Class and Wind Speed
7	Meteo	Allows defining the wind rose for each time period and meteo aggregation type
8	Population Categories	Allows defining different population categories (e.g. residents, workers) for each time period
10	Land Use	Allows defining different cell dimension for the calculation grid associated with different population categories
11	Dispersion data	Open the attribute dialogue with the database of substances and associated dispersion data (i.e. probit and thresholds)
12	Explosion data	Open the attribute dialogue with the database of different probit and threshold values for explosion
13	Fire data	Open the attribute dialogue with the database of different probit and threshold values for fire
14	Transport data	Allows defining the probability of occurrence of a pre-established list of scenarios (e.g. leakage, catastrophic rupture, hose rupture) for road and railways accident and the frequency of accident for different type of roads.
15	Outcome Type	Allows defining the exposure time (if relevant) and the mitigation factor for the different type of accident (e.g., UVCE, confined explosion, Fireball, jet fire, pool fire, jet dispersion, heavy gas release, gaussian dispersion)
16	Initiating Events	Allows defining the frequency of a pre-established list of initiating events
17	F-N Parameters	Allows defining acceptability and unacceptability criteria to display FN results

Risk menu

The following table refers to the different items belonging to the sub-menu of the current menu:

Nr.	Name item	Action
1	Sources Risk Calculation	Selection of the sources to be taken into account in the risk calculation
2	Point Local Risk Contributors	Determine and show in a diagram the major contributors to the risk in a selected point
3	Local risk Point Representation	Determine and show (optionally) the local risk in all points of the calculation grid.
4	Local risk Grid Representation	Determine and show the local risk represented in a grid with user defined (square) cell dimension. IDW interpolation method applied.
5	Local risk Contours	Determine and show the local risk contours. IDW interpolation method applied.
6	Individual risk Point Representation	Determine and show (optionally) the Individual risk in all points of the calculation grid.
7	Individual risk Grid Representation	Determine and show the Individual risk represented in a grid with user defined (square) cell dimension. IDW interpolation method applied.
8	Individual risk Contours	Determine and show the Individual risk contours. IDW interpolation method applied
9	F-N Cumulative Curves	Show F-N curves of the societal risk by typology of sources
10	I-N Histogram	Show the I-N histogram of the societal risk
11	Risk Source Importance	Show the histogram containing, for each source type, the annual frequency of fatality vs. the number of fatalities
12	Risk Source Importance (N)	Show the histogram of the major contributors to the area risk for a given number of fatalities
13	Accident Damage Curves	Open the Accident dialog for the selection and representation of damage curves
14	Remove Risk Themes	Remove all risk themes from the view

Land Use Planning menu






















This menu refers to one of the new features of ARIPAR 5.0, which allows to performing Land Use Planning calculation and visualization by using different methodologies, in use in four EU Members States (i.e. Italy, France, UK, the Netherlands). The following table describes the different items in the sub-menu:

Nr.	Name item	Action
1	Model Selection	Selection of the model for Land Use Planning (Italy, France, UK, the Netherlands)
2	Sources Calculation	Selection of the sources to be taken into account in the LUP calculation
3	LUP compute Points	Determine and show the LUP calculation in all points of the calculation grid.
4	LUP compute Grid	Determine and show the LUP calculation in a grid with user defined (square) cell dimension. IDW interpolation method applied.
5	Legend	Show the Legend of LUP Calculation
6	Remove LUP Themes	Remove all LUP themes from the view

2.3 Buttons' Bar










When clicking on a button of the *Button bar* an action immediately takes place. The next two sections list and describe the buttons, which are associated with ArcGIS and ARIPAR functions, respectively:

ArcGIS Button

Button	Description	Button	Description
	Save view project		Identify
	Add theme		Pointer
	Theme properties		Zoom in / Zoom out to selected rectangle
	Undo, Redo		Pan
	Find		Measure distance
	Open table theme		Show/hide TOC
	Zoom to full extent		Show geo-referencing toolbar
	Zoom in / Zoom out		Show effects toolbar
	Zoom to previous extent		Show spatial analyst toolbar
	Zoom to next extent		Show editor toolbar
	Set scale		

ARIPAR

These are ARIPAR specific. Generally this action is preceded by the selection of a thematic layer:

Button	Description	
	Draw object	Draw a new object of the active thematic layer
	Delete object	Delete the selected object and all associated attributes
	Display data	Open the attribute database associated to the selected object
	Magic wand	Redefine within the appropriate ArcGIS table the position of a graphic element (e.g., risk source, vulnerability centre), when its position or shape is modified
	Add theme with Lyr file	Add a thematic layer associated with a certain Lyr file
	Show background grid form	Create/Modify the background grid
	Draw damage curves	Open the Accident dialog for the selection and the representation of damage curves
	Local point risk contributors	Show in a diagram the sources contributors to risk in a selected point
	Show local risk value	Show the interpolated local risk value in the point indicated by the mouse position

3. FREQUENTLY USED ARCGIS PROCEDURES

The present chapter describe some of the most common ArcGIS procedures, which are frequently used in ARIPAR. For more detailed information, it is necessary to refer to the ArcGIS manual.

3.1 Working with Theme layers

By dragging the border on the left/right direction it is possible to modify the width of the TOC, and in turn the width of the View area.

3.2 Risk Grid

This represents one of the new features of ARIPAR 5.0 release. The associated function allows creating or modifying a hypothetical grid on the impact area. This grid defines the points on which the risk calculations are performed. In particular, by clicking on button



the following dialogue appears:

The dialog box is titled "Background grid definition". It has a "Grid coordinates" section with four input fields: "X left down corner" (27), "Y left down corner" (-120), "X right up corner" (8089), and "Y right up corner" (5114). There is a "Draw grid" button next to these fields. Below this is a "Grid step" section with an input field containing "100" and an "OK" button.

In this dialogue, it is possible to insert the grid co-ordinates (or even drawing them directly on the GIS by using the “Draw grid” button and marking the associated area with the mouse) and to define the distance between the grid points (“Grid step”). This Grid has two possible meaning depending on the choice made by the user (see section 7.1).

1. *Background Grid*: in this case the population areas maintain their own defined grid, whilst all the remaining areas are characterized by a grid with step as defined in the “Grid step” parameter. The overall grid on the impact area is the superposition of the two, generally resulting in an not uniform grid (typically denser in highly populated areas).
2. *Uniform Grid*: in this case, the grids defined within the population areas are ignored, and a newer uniform grid for the risk calculations is generated. In such a case the “Grid Step” parameter does not appear because this is normally driven by the calculus module (see section 6.3)

3.3 Legend editor

The analyst can modify the legend of a theme by using the Legend Editor.

This is a typical ArcGIS feature, which is very important in ARIPAR. Its full description can be found in the Help function or in the ArcGIS documentation. However it is worth to notice that it is possible to change the standard legend (colors) and symbols of an item within the TOC list, by simply clicking with the right mouse button the item on the TOC, and selecting “Properties”. The legend is displayed in the “Symbology” tab and can be modified.

3.4 Display labels

It is frequently useful to display labels to describe the objects of the selected theme, e.g. the name of cities next to each city in the theme of cities. To do this, the following procedure has to be implemented:

Select a thematic layer on TOC (e.g. population)
Click this with the mouse right button and select “*Label Features*”

3.5 Remove labels

To remove from the screen the labels previously displayed:

Select a thematic layer on TOC (e.g. population)
Click this with the mouse right button and deselect “*Label Features*”


To better cope with labels it is suggested the use of the “Label Manager” tool. To launch it, select the first item on the TOC (“Layers”), click on the right mouse button and select “Labelling”.

3.6 Printing a map

It is possible to print the overall map with some associated information such as for instance the rose wind or the list of themes. To do this, select “Layout View” within menu “View”.


4. ARIPAR RELATED PROCEDURES

4.1 Setting the raster maps scale

An important requirement of the ARIPAR analysts is to work with geo-referenced vector and raster files. More specifically, it is important to be able to perform distance measurements on the impact map and to calculate areas. In order to georeference scanned maps it is necessary to make use of the associated ArcGIS tools, by using the button  “Show georeferencing toolbar”.

4.2 Set the transparent colour to the raster map of the impact area

When drawing themes using the raster map as a background, it is generally convenient to have in the TOC the (layer) map above the theme layer to be edited. In order to make this theme layer visible, it is necessary to render the map transparent. In order to make the map transparent the following procedure must be followed:


Click on button  "Show effects toolbar"
 Select the layer
 Push the button "Adjust transparency"
 Move the cursor until the desired effect is obtained

To note that this procedure is applicable to any layer.

4.3 Draw themes

The scaled and transparent area raster map is used as a reference to draw all themes of interest, i.e. roads, railways, pipelines, etc. Drawing a theme means drawing all objects belonging to it. Objects of the same type, e.g. polygons, lines or points, make up a theme.

To draw an object (e.g. plant, population area, vulnerability centre, road):

Make the theme active
 Click the button 

1. If the object is a *polygon* (e.g. representing a plant, a population area, ...)


With the left button of the mouse click on the first point of the polygon; then move to the second point and click there; move again on the next point and click, and so on. To stop, double click the left button. It is not necessary that the last point coincides with the first one
2. If the object is a *point* (e.g. representing a vulnerability centre)

With the left button of the mouse simply click on the correct location
3. If the object is a *line* (e.g. representing a road)

With the left button of the mouse click on the first point of the polyline (node); then move to the second point and click there; move again on the next point and click, and so on. To stop, double click the left button on a node.

Note: to draw a road, pipeline, railway and a course you need first to insert in the view the nodes that specify the start and the end of it;

To delete any object (polygon, line, point):

Make the theme active
 Click the  button
 Simply click on the object to remove.
 Note: removing an object means removing all attributes associated to it.

It may happen that the theme drawn needs some adjustments. For instance, a polygon representing a plant may not be correctly drawn. If the polygon has no attributes associated, then it may be deleted and redrawn. However, when attributes have already been uploaded, it is better to use the editing procedure of ArcGIS, which is briefly summarised below.

To edit a graphical object


Make the theme (to be edited) active

Click on the button  “Show editor toolbar”

4.4 Population distribution

This description provides a good example to show how specific themes, which ARIPAR specific, are generated. In order to draw the polygon for a given land use (i.e. assigning a certain population density to a certain area) the following procedure has to be applied:

Make the Population theme active in the TOC;

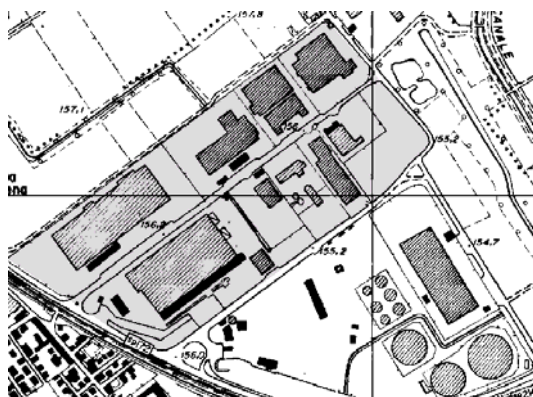
Click the  tool button;

Draw the polygon.


To draw the polygon click with the left mouse button on the first point, then go to the second point and click again, do the same for the third point and for all others up to the last point. Double click to complete the drawing. The last point should not coincide with the first point.

The following figure shows the polygon generated using the transparent map as background for a residential area. Since such map is on the top of the TOC it can be seen very clearly.

The resulting polygon has the colour assigned to the “No data” element of the Legend.



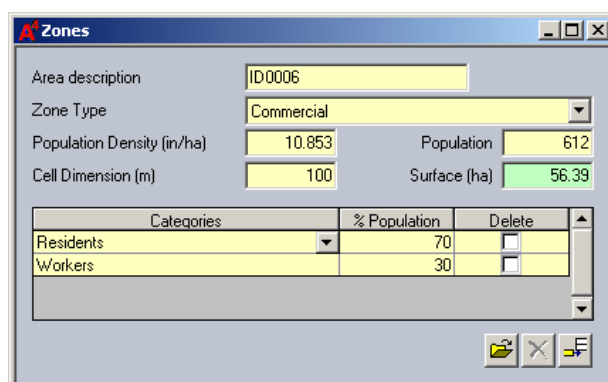
Attributes associated to the drawn polygon can be entered as follows:

Be sure that the Population theme is active in the TOC;
 Click the  tool button;
 Click on the polygon;
 The *Population* dialog associated to the theme is displayed;
 Enter attributes and close the window to confirm and exit;

After confirmation, the polygon coloured according to the colour assigned in the legend to the selected land use.

The Population dialog used to enter data for the population distribution is shown below. It allows the analyst to enter the name of the area, the zone type (from the pre-assigned list) and the number of people i.e. the actual number, “*Population*”, or the density, “*Population Density*”. These two last parameters are clearly dependent from each other, therefore, by assigning one, the other is automatically obtained (the area is calculated by the GIS).

The distribution of the population is entered with the percentage for each pre-assigned category (i.e. residents, workers,...).



Categories	% Population	Delete
Residents	70	<input type="checkbox"/>
Workers	30	<input type="checkbox"/>


Each polygon is then covered with a grid of points to be later used for risk calculation. The density of grid points is given by the analyst by filling in the “*Cell Dimension*” field. To display this grid the Point theme must be active in the TOC.

4.5 Population concentrated into Vulnerability Centres

In some cases, when people are concentrated in certain areas (e.g. hospitals, churches, schools, railways stations, stadiums, etc.) it could be convenient to define vulnerability centres. These are depicted in the GIS as points, in which are supposed to be located a certain number of individuals. To enter these points:


Select the Point theme

Click the  button

With the left mouse button click on the correct location: the symbol  appears.

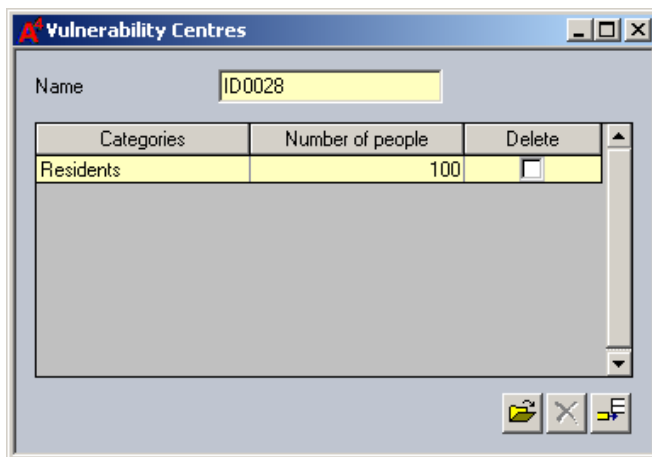
Now, to assign the number of people hypothetically concentrated within this vulnerability point:

Click the  tool button;

Click on the point ;

The attribute dialog box associated to the theme is displayed;

Enter attributes and close the window to confirm and exit.



Categories	Number of people	Delete
Residents	100	<input type="checkbox"/>

4.6 Draw plants (Docks)

This procedure practically the same as for the case of population distribution previously described (see section 4.4).

To draw a plant:

Make the Plants theme active;

Select the  button

Draw the plants' boundary;

The polygon is coloured with the colour representing the “No data” in the Legend.

For each plant add the attributes as follows:

Click the  tool button;

Click on the polygon;

Fill in the fields of the associated dialog box and close the window to confirm and exit.

4.7 Draw roads (railways, pipelines, courses)

This procedure is common to roads, railways, pipelines and courses (ships).


To draw a road, pipeline, railway or a course you need first to insert in the view the nodes that specify the start and the end of it. As before, the steps to draw the roads (railways, pipelines, and courses) theme are:

Make the Roads (railways, pipelines, courses) theme active;

Select the  button

Draw the roads (railways, pipelines, courses) of interest (only those on which dangerous substances are transported);

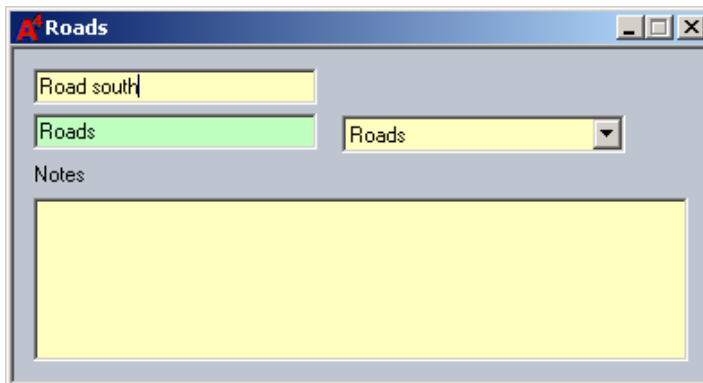
For each road (railway, pipeline, courses) add the attributes as follows:

Click the  tool button;

Click on the road (railway, pipeline, courses) line;

Fill in the fields of the associated dialog box and close the window to confirm and exit.

The following are the dialogs for describing road transport routes.



4.8 Draw Point Risk Sources

Risk sources in fixed installations are represented on the area map as points.


The procedure for risk source description is as follows.

Make the Sources theme active;

Select the  button

Draw the risk source in the area where it is located;

For each source add the attributes as follows:

Click the  tool button;

Click on the source point or segment;
Fill in the fields of the associated dialog box and close the window to confirm and exit.


The following is the dialog box for describing the risk sources in fixed installations.


Initiating event	Frequency	Substance	N/A	Outcomes	Delete
Flange rupture	1e-04	Chlorine	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

4.9 Draw Linear Risk Sources

Risk sources related to the transport of dangerous materials are represented on the area

map as segments drawn on the transport path. These sources may be on roads, railways, and pipelines, and courses (ships). The common procedure for risk source description is as follows.

Make the Sources theme active;
Select the  button for line sources
Click on the path, so that the source will be automatically generated.

For each source add the attributes as follows:
Click the  tool button;
Click on the source point or segment;
Fill in the fields of the associated dialog box and close the window to confirm and exit.

Initiating event	Frequency	Substance	N/A	Outcomes	Delete
Minor leakage Articulated Trucks	1.32e-05	Ammonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Catastrophic rupture Articulated Trucks	6.6e-07	Ammonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hose rupture Articulated Trucks	7.92e-05	Ammonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

5. THE ARIPAR DATABASE

The ARIPAR 5.0 database is implemented as a single VC++ application, named ARIPARDEF.EXE and involving the ARIPAR.MDB database.

The User can access the ARIPAR.MDB data set from several input dialogs managed by ARIPARDEF.EXE. The activation of the input dialogs is performed either via the GIS menu (i.e. the User can move among records) or directly, by selecting the GIS graphic element.

All the input dialog forms of the database are based on the following characteristics:

- 1) the dialog has its own title in the first row;
- 2) the dialog can be resized;
- 3) the dialog position and size are saved into the Windows register and they will be restored to the successive call;
- 4) an EXIT button is always available to quit the input dialog;
- 5) when using the default colours, the yellow fields are enabled (i.e. data can be entered), the green fields are disabled (i.e. data are retrieved from the database and cannot be modified);
- 6) numerical values are represented in decimal or exponential notation, but they can be entered in any format compatible with the data type. For instance, a field representing the exponential value $1.e-1$ can be entered as .1 (the program will take care to display it in exponential notation);
- 7) ARIPARDEF.EXE performs the transaction operations: the User can abort the records modification by pressing the right button mouse. A dialogue window asking for confirmation will then appear. By choosing the “*Abort Confirmation*” option the modifications of the records will not be saved;
- 8) buttons are provided with short tips help messages, activated when moving the mouse cursor over them.

It is possible to access the ARIPAR 5.0 dialogs in different ways:
by using the *Tables* menu (“*Open Theme table*”) of the GIS user interface; or
by selecting the associated graphic element with the mouse.

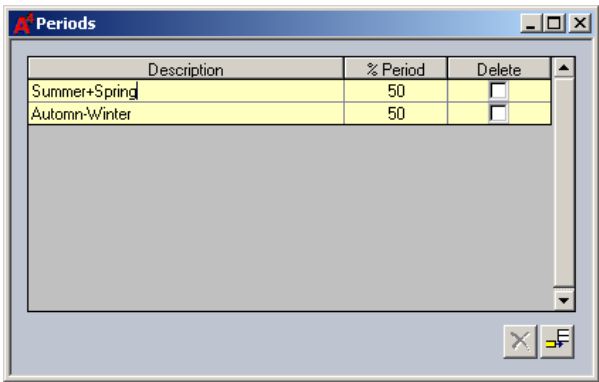
The second selection is possible for the GIS layers, i.e:

Population Areas;
Vulnerability Centres;
Plants, Pipelines, Courses, Roads, Railway;
Risk Sources;
Nodes.

If the User calls for a dialog by selecting a graphic element with the mouse, the navigation through the records of the same type is not allowed. This is, by contrast, possible if the User calls the same dialog from the GIS *Tables* menu.



5.1 Time Periods Dialog

This dialog is used to define appropriate time periods over a year on the basis of the meteorological and/or population distribution data that can change during the year. The box below provides an example where two periods are selected i.e. summer/spring and autumn/winter. For each specific period, the User should then redefine several data in other tables as for instance, the meteorological conditions (section 5.3) and the accident outcome (section 5.13).



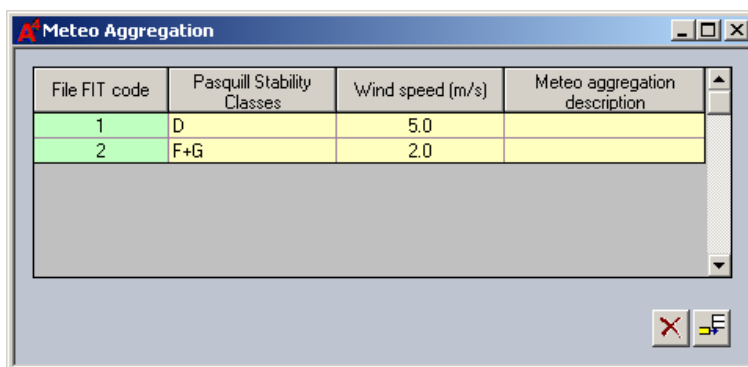
Input fields:

Description	Description of the Period
Period %	Normalised period duration. The sum of all Period duration must to be equal to 100%

	Add a new row. This button appears if there are not defined periods.
	Delete the current row



5.2 Meteo Aggregation Dialog

The User can define the Meteo Aggregation only if at least one Period has already been defined. Also in this case, the User should redefine several data in some tables: Meteo (section 5.3), Population Categories (section 5.5), Outcome (section 5.13).



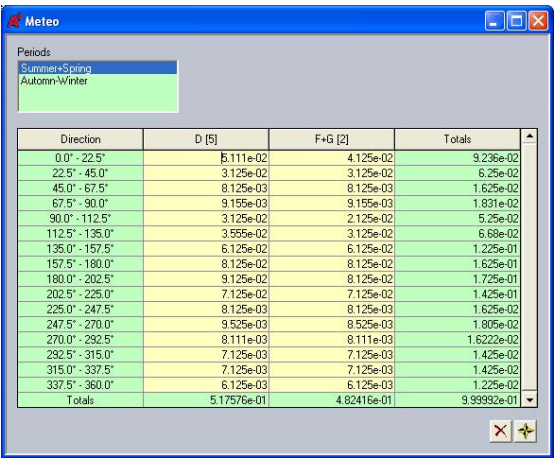
Input fields:

Pasquill Classes	Description of Pasquill classes selects by menu	
Wind Speed	Wind Speed related to the Pasquill class (m/s). The following values are acceptable:	
	Pasquill class	Max wind velocity
	A	7 m/s
	B	12 m/s
	C	unlimited
	D	unlimited
	E	12 m/s
	F+G	7 m/s
	Fogs	23 m/s

	Add a new row. It's possible to define up to 6 Meteorological aggregations Pasquill classes – Wind speed.
	Delete the current row. It's possible to delete the last Meteo Aggregation only.

5.3 Distribution of Meteorological Data



ARIPAR uses up to a maximum of six meteorological aggregations, each characterised by a *Pasquill Stability Classes* - *Wind Speed* values; up to 16 wind directions can be defined with their associated frequency, the North being directed on the vertical-top axis of the screen. The meteorological data are entered directly as probability of the different directions for each of the Meteo aggregations.



Direction	D [5]	F+G [2]	Totals
0.0° - 22.5°	5.111e-02	4.125e-02	9.236e-02
22.5° - 45.0°	3.125e-02	3.125e-02	6.25e-02
45.0° - 67.5°	8.125e-03	8.125e-03	1.625e-02
67.5° - 90.0°	9.155e-03	9.155e-03	1.831e-02
90.0° - 112.5°	3.125e-02	2.125e-02	5.25e-02
112.5° - 135.0°	3.555e-02	3.125e-02	6.68e-02
135.0° - 157.5°	6.125e-02	6.125e-02	1.225e-01
157.5° - 180.0°	8.125e-02	8.125e-02	1.625e-01
180.0° - 202.5°	9.125e-02	8.125e-02	1.725e-01
202.5° - 225.0°	7.125e-02	7.125e-02	1.425e-01
225.0° - 247.5°	8.125e-03	8.125e-03	1.625e-02
247.5° - 270.0°	9.525e-03	8.525e-03	1.805e-02
270.0° - 292.5°	8.111e-03	8.111e-03	1.622e-02
292.5° - 315.0°	7.125e-03	7.125e-03	1.425e-02
315.0° - 337.5°	7.125e-03	7.125e-03	1.425e-02
337.5° - 360.0°	6.125e-03	6.125e-03	1.225e-02
Totals	5.17576e-01	4.82416e-01	9.99992e-01

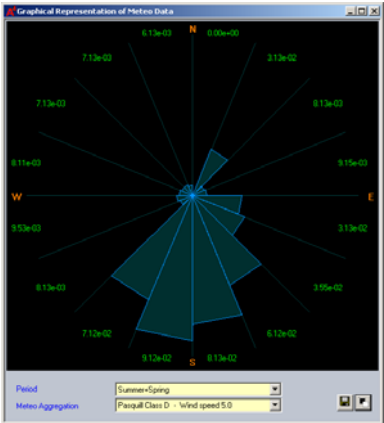
The Meteo data are displayed by time period (“*Period*”). The current *Period* is shown at the beginning of the dialog. The User can select a time period from the *Period* - list.

Buttons:

	Delete all values
	Shows the graphical representation of the meteo data related to the selected stability class (i.e. A[7])

5.4 Graphical representation of the Meteorological Data



This dialog produces the graphical representation of the selected Meteo data. This diagram can be saved into a JPG file for documentation purposes.



Selection fields:

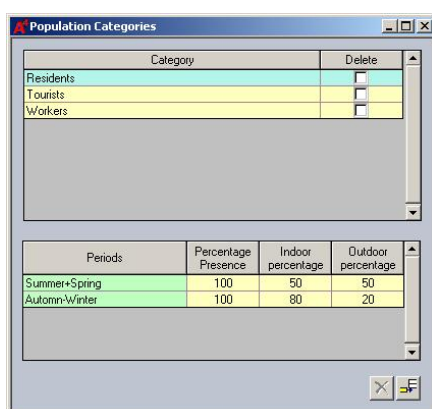
Period	Period chosen from popup menu
Meteo Aggregation	Meteo Aggregation chosen from popup menu

Buttons:

	Save the current diagram to file.
	Toggle white/black background colour

5.5 Population Categories Dialog



This dialog allows defining different population categories, which are permanently or partially present within the impact area. The outdoor or indoor presence can vary for different categories and in different time periods as shown below:



Input fields:

Category	Population Category Identifier
Periods	<p>Information previously loaded in the Periods form</p> <p>For each period:</p> <p>Presence probability of the population in the considered period</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Indoor percentage: percentage of the time the population remains indoor Outdoor percentage: percentage of the time the population remains outdoor <p>The sum of the above two fields must be 100</p>

Buttons:

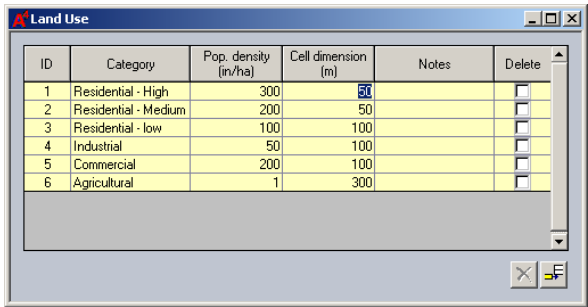
	Delete the selected rows
	Add a new row

5.6 Description of the spatial distribution of the population

In ARIPAR 5.0 the population distribution is being described by means of a set of polygons showing the inhabited areas. Each polygon is associated with the following data:

- The user-defined Land Use class ("*Category*")
- The Population Density
- The *Cell Dimension* for risk calculation purposes

With this information ARIPAR generates, for each population areas described by a polygon, a grid which is used for risk calculation purposes. Normally denser grids are associated with areas which are highly populated as shown below.



Input fields

Category	Land Use description
Population density	Population density related to the current Land Use (inhabitants/ha)
Cell dimension	Dimensions in meters of the square cell of the grid that will be generated within the selected polygon
Notes	Notes about the current row

Buttons:

	Delete the selected rows
	Add a new row

5.7 Vulnerability Data Dialog

Dispersion Data

This dialog can be used to define the parameters of the Vulnerability models associated with dispersion of a dangerous substance (mainly toxics). The database contains already a certain number of substances, but other records can be added by the User. For each sub-

stance, it is possible to define several Probit functions, which allows estimating the probability of death associated to a certain concentration of toxic substance¹.

Input fields:

Substance	Name of the Substance. It is possible to select a substance from the scroll-down menu
CAS number	CAS number of substance
Molecular weight	Molecular weight of substance or mixture
Explosion	Check this field if the substance can also lead to Explosion
Fire	Check this field if the substance can also lead to Fire
Dispersion	Check this field if the substance is only toxic

Some of the following fields are meaningful only for some of the selected phenomenology.

In case the substance is not toxic the only fields enabled are Flash Fire Threshold and Probit Effect Value Conversion Coefficient.

In case the substance is toxic, not flammable, the Flash Fire Threshold field is not enabled.

Name	Probit name
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¹ Probit functions have the general form: $a + b \ln [C^n \cdot t/m]$ with a , b , n the three Probit Values. C and t are the concentration of toxic vapour and the time of exposure, respectively. The Probit values can be derived from the scientific literature or using the method proposed in the TNO 'Green Book'.


Description	Name of the Probit model in use
Selected	If this check is selected, the current Probit is used as default for Risk analysis. The selected Probit is highlighted by a blue selector.
1 st Probit Coefficient	Indicates the definition of the first Probit Coefficient
2 nd Probit Coefficient	Indicates the definition of the second Probit Coefficient
3 rd Probit Coefficient	Indicates the definition of the third Probit Coefficient
Probit in ppm	Tick this box if the Probit is expressed in ppm. If the molecular weight is given, a conversion coefficient is automatically computed
Probit in mg/m ³	Tick this box if the Probit is expressed in mg/m ³ . In such a case the conversion coefficient between mg/m ³ and ppm disappears
Probit - Effect value conversion coefficient	Coefficient used to convert the effect value (bar, kw/m ² , mg/m ³) in the unit measures of the vulnerability model.

The following fields are enabled for all outcomes:

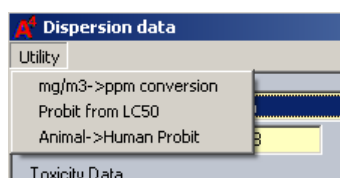
Threshold for viewing areas of damage	Threshold value used by the program for the visualisation of damage iso-curves. The second field refers to the measuring unit.
Transportation under pressure	This flag is used during the phase of automatic generation of Tops for the Road Traffic. It can be used to increase or decrease the probability of accident involving a specific Substance to take into account specific procedures/transportation means bound to that substance.
Flash Fire Threshold	Definition of the threshold (in mg/m ³) below which there is vulnerability = 1; for fast combustion of the cloud (Flash Fire).
Calculation Threshold	Limit threshold (expressed in mg/m ³) below which no dangerous effect is caused.

Buttons:

	Displays details about the "Conversion coefficient"
	Delete the current Substance or Probit
	Add a new Substance or Probit
	Display all Probit functions for the selected substance, by providing a graph with the vulnerability vs. substance concentration and allowing

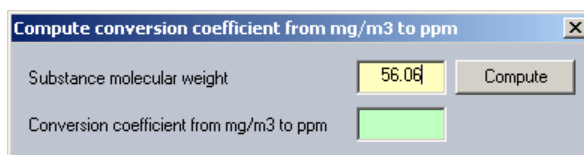
	to discriminate which are the more or less conservative .
	This button is associated with the “Calculation Threshold”: field. Clicking on it the value in the corresponding filed is set for the risk calculation, i.e. the points of the impact area in which the effect is lower than the thresholds are not considered for the risk calculation.

Finally the *Vulnerability Data* dialog has also a Utility menu (see below), which contains three functions: *i*) Concentration conversion module, *ii*) Probit calculation from LC50, and *iii*) Conversion of Probit data fro Animal to Humans.



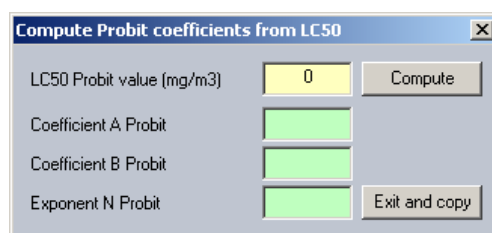
Concentration conversion module

This module allows converting the measuring unit of the toxic substance’s concentration (from mg/m3 to ppm) by simply indicating its molecular weight.



Probit calculation from LC50

This module allows estimating the Probit values of a substance by knowing its LC50 value (where LC stands for lethal Concentration).



By entering the LC50 of the substance and clicking the “*Compute*” button, the 3 Probit values are provided. By pressing *Exit* and *Copy*, these values are copied and added in the corresponding fields of the Vulnerability record.

Conversion of Probit data from Animal to Humans

This module allows estimating the Probit values associated to a certain substance, for which are available LC50 data.

Animal	Conv. Factor	Animal LC50 Probit value (mg/m3)	Coefficient A Probit	Coefficient B Probit	Exponent N Probit
Rat	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 0.25	0			
Mouse	<input type="checkbox"/> 0.5				
Guinea pigs	<input type="checkbox"/> 0.2				
Hamster	<input type="checkbox"/> 0.3				
Other	<input type="checkbox"/> 0				

Buttons: Compute, Exit and copy

Select the animal type for which the LC50 value is known and enter, if missing, a suitable corrector factor. Then enter the LC50 value and press *Compute* to calculate the Probit coefficients. By pressing *Exit* and *Copy*, these values are copied and added in the corresponding fields of the Vulnerability record.

Within ARIPAR 5.0 all Probit step functions were removed. For previous projects running under ARIPAR 4.0 and using Probit step functions, it is necessary to convert all data by using the Probit calculation from LC50.

Explosion & Fire Data

The sub dialogs *Explosion Data* and *Fire Data* are slightly different, although keeping the same main structure of the dialog *Dispersion Data*. Here the Probit values are general and do not depend on the specific substance.

Explosion data

HSE

Name: Selected ☒

Description:

1st Probit Coefficient (a):

2nd Probit coefficient (b):

Conversion coefficient from Bar to Probit's units:

Thresholds for viewing areas of damage (bar) Calculating threshold (bar):

	Threshold	Description
1	0.7	bar
2		
3		

Fire data

Lees

Name: Selected ☒

Description:

1st Probit Coefficient (a):

2nd Probit coefficient (b):

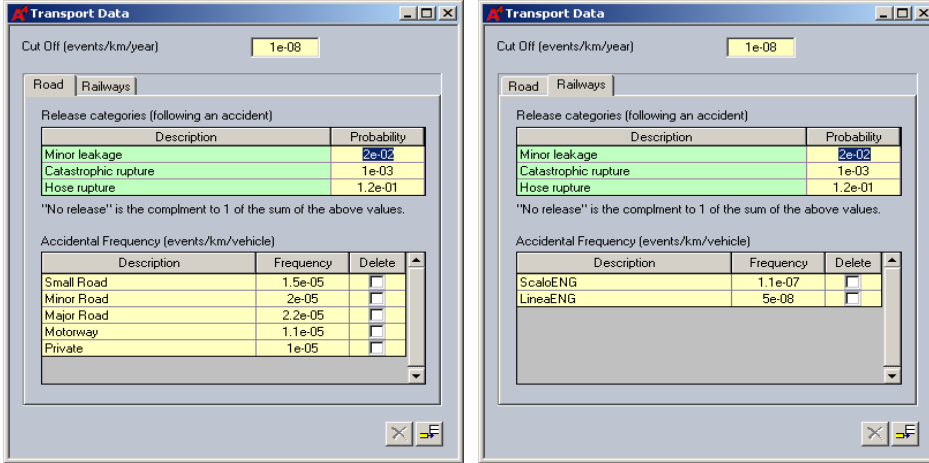
3rd Probit Coefficient (n):

Conversion coefficient from kW/m² to Probit's units:

Thresholds for viewing areas of damage (kW/m²) Calculating threshold (kW/m²):

	Threshold	Description
1	12.7	Kw/m2
2		
3		

5.8 Parameters for Road/Rail Transport



This dialog allows defining data for the automatic computation of accident frequencies (frequencies of the top events) for road and rail transport. In particular the User can define the occurrence probability of a pre-selected list of accident scenarios (“*Release categories*”) and the frequency of road or railway accidents (“*Accidental Frequency*”). The considered pre-selected scenarios are the following: “*Minor Leakage*”, “*Catastrophic Rupture*”, and “*Flange Rupture*”.

A cut frequency is also defined in order to exclude those top events, which frequency is below the cut-off value.



The occurrence frequency of a top event for the road transportation (F_{top}) is computed automatically as follows:

$$F_{top} = K * F_{inc} * V_i * L * P_r$$

where:

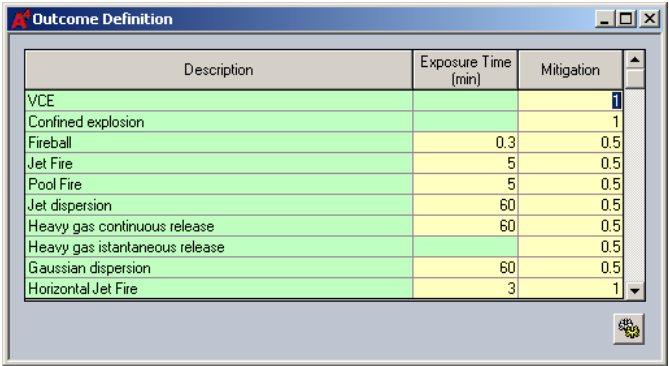
K	=	Multiplicative factor accounting for the specific transport procedures/means bound to a specific substance (see section 1.8)
F_{inc}	=	Accident frequency (see previous table)
V_i	=	Number of vehicles/year on the road/railway path, divided by the transported substance, defined in the road transportation dialogs of ARIPAR
L	=	Length of the stretch (automatically computed by ARIPAR)
P_r	=	Occurrence probability of the specific scenario (minor leakage, catastrophic rupture, flange rupture), defined in the previous table

Buttons:

	Delete the selected Accident Frequency
	Add a new Accident Frequency row

5.9 Outcome Type

Following an accident, the *Exposure Time* duration is an important parameter to assess the accident consequences (outcome). The only exception is the case of *Explosions* and *Heavy gas instantaneous releases*.




The screenshot shows a window titled "Outcome Definition" with a table containing accident outcomes. The table has three columns: Description, Exposure Time (min), and Mitigation. The rows are as follows:

Description	Exposure Time (min)	Mitigation
VCE		1
Confined explosion		1
Fireball	0.3	0.5
Jet Fire	5	0.5
Pool Fire	5	0.5
Jet dispersion	60	0.5
Heavy gas continuous release	60	0.5
Heavy gas instantaneous release		0.5
Gaussian dispersion	60	0.5
Horizontal Jet Fire	3	1

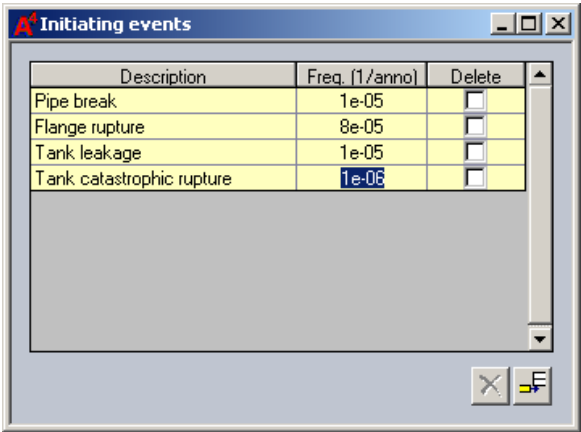
For each accident outcome, it is also possible to define a *Mitigation* coefficient that is applicable to the whole area. This coefficient is a value between 0 and 1 and it measures the level of protection level of an individual to a certain accident type. (e.g. indoor or outdoor location). The value 0 for this coefficient stands for *no protection* with respect to the related typology of accident, whilst a value of 1 stands for *complete protection*.

Buttons:

	Copy the Exposure Time values displayed in this window to the Outcome dialog if the Exposure Time box is checked. Copy the Mitigation values displayed in this window to the Outcome dialog if Mitigation box is checked.
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5.10 Accident Definition

For fixed installations, it is possible to set a pre-established list of scenarios and associated occurrence frequencies. This can be done by using the *Initiating events* dialog.

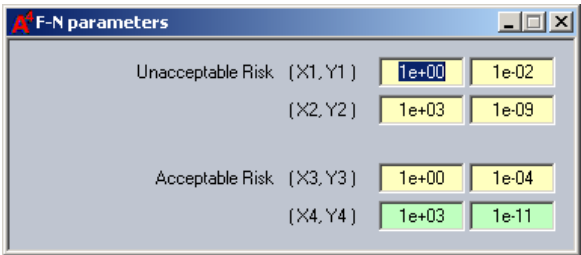


Buttons:

	Delete the selected rows
	Add a new row

5.11 F-N Parameters Dialog

This dialog is used to set the parameters necessary to draw two reference lines on the F-N graph, which define risk acceptability and risk unacceptability. The first line identifies the acceptability area (below it), whilst the second line defines the unacceptability area (above it). The area in between is generally referred to as the ALARA area.



By default the two lines have co-ordinates as follow:

Unacceptable Risk

 $X1, Y1 = (1, 1.e-3)$
 $X2, Y2 = (1e+2, 1.e-7)$

Acceptable Risk

 $X3, Y3 = (1, 1.e-5)$
 $X4, Y4 = (1e+2, 1.e-9)$ (automatically determined)

where the X-axis give the number of fatalities, whilst the Y-axis is a probability. These values can be suitably changed, according to the acceptability criteria selected by the User.

5.12 Risk Sources: Definition Dialog

This dialog contains all data that fully characterise the risk sources. It contains a reference *Name*, the *Initiating event* associated with an accident scenario involving a certain *Substance*, and the accident *Frequency*, which is expressed as events/year for fixed installations and as events/km/year for the transportation of dangerous substances. In case of railway transportation the analyst must enter the frequency values already multiplied by the number of wagons/year corresponding to those substances. For road transport this computation is automatically performed on the basis of the census data entered at 5.8.

Initiating event	Frequency	Substance	N/A	Outcomes	Delete
Minor leakage Articulated Trucks	1.32e-05	Ammonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Catastrophic rupture Articulated Trucks	6.6e-07	Ammonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flange rupture Articulated Trucks	7.92e-05	Ammonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Input Fields:





Risk Source Name	Source Identifier
Type	Type of Source and Source Plant or Stretch name.

Notes	Notes related to the Source
Initiating Event	Description of the Initiating Event (chosen from menu or entered directly).
Frequency	Frequency of accident in fixed installations (events/year) or during transport (events/km/year).
Substance	Name of the substance involved in the accident (the name must be chosen from menu). This field is not editable anymore when the corresponding Outcome is defined.
N/A	Top Event Excluded from computation
Outcome	Press this key to call the Outcome dialog, which refers to the accident consequence associated with this scenario (see below). If the button is orange the Outcome record has already been defined, otherwise the button is grey

The field *Initiating Event* is editable by the User. Nevertheless a choice menu, including the most frequent cases is also available:

	<i>Description</i>
1	Class Release 1
2	Class Release 2
3	Class Release 3
4	Class Release 4
5	Pipeline Break
6	Pipe Break
7	Manifold failure
8	Vessel outflow
9	Vessel Explosion
10	Minor leakage
11	Major leakage
12	Catastrophic rupture
13	Flange rupture

Buttons:

	Assign to the current source the data of the another source to be selected from the list of sources that it is displayed. Note: this button appears only if no top is defined
	Activate the list of all Sources and find a specific Source
	Delete the selected record
	Add a new record

5.13 Outcomes: Definition Dialog

Within the Source Dialogue and in each line defining a Top event, there is the *Outcomes* button, which is orange or gray depending whether the associated data were already up-

loaded or not, respectively. By clicking on this button, a new dialog is open with name: *Name of Substance – Outcomes*. This dialog contains all relevant data describing the consequence of the related accident scenario. If the outcome of a certain scenarios has not been defined yet, the following form appears.

The User must first define a new Outcome type, which includes the type of accident as in the following table:

<i>Code</i>	<i>Accident Typology</i>
01	U.V.C.E.
02	CONFINED EXPLOSIONS
03	FIREBALL
04	JETFIRE
05	POOLFIRE
06	JET DISPERSION
07	HEAVY GAS CONTINUOUS RELEASE
08	HEAVY GAS CATASTROPHIC RELEASE
09	GAUSSIAN DISPERSION
10	HORIZONTAL JET FIRE

The User has to enter all relevant data and upload the files containing the physical effect calculations. After this operation is executed, the *Effect* box turns from gray to orange.

Ammonia - Outcomes

Heavy gas continuous release

Occurrency: 1 ☐ Flash Fire

Threshold (mg/m³): 300 ☐ N/A

Mitigation: 0.5

Period	Period Prob.
Summer+Spring	0.5
Autumn+Winter	0.5

Meteo Aggregation	Effects	Exp. Time (m)
D [5]		60
F+G [2]		60

Notes

Fitted file: sacng

Input Fields:

Name (greyed title of dialog)	Description of the Accident. The Outcome type can be selected by menu when the User creates a new Outcome
Threshold	Threshold value to consider the effect as significant (the measurement unit depends from the typology). This value is defined in the 'Vulnerability Data' dialog.
Occurrency	Occurrence Probability for this outcome. It is the conditional probability of the outcome given that the initiating event has occurred.
Mitigation	Mitigation factor
Effect	Call the files containing the physical effect calculations. If the button is orange the file is already uploaded, otherwise the button is grey.
Exposure time	Estimated time during which a human is supposed to be exposed to the accident physical effects
Flash Fire	Check if the Outcome produces Flash Fire
N/A	If this check box is active the outcome is excluded from computation
Consequence file (Fit file)	Prefix of the name of the file containing the results of accident consequences, i.e. without the aggregation code. In the fitting program section it is possible to run the fitting program for the computation of the Effect coefficients corresponding to a specific meteorological aggregation.

NOTE 1: the sum of the Occurrence probability of all outcomes for a given accident cannot be greater than 1.

NOTE 2: the probabilities related to all periods must sum up to 1.


NOTE 3: it is advisable to use names that remind the outcome type

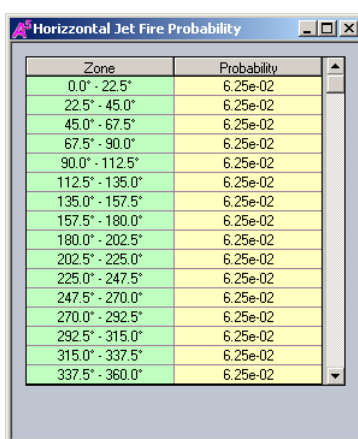
The Dialog and data set described above is practically the same for all Outcome type. There are just few exceptions as describe below:

For *Heavy gas instantaneous release*, the *Exposure Time* is not entered directly (i.e value in minutes) but described via two specific coefficients according to the following formula:

$$Exposure\ Time = \exp(\text{coeff } 0) * r^{\text{coeff } 1}$$

where r is the distance from the risk source. This formula has been introduced to take into account of the movement of the cloud after release.

For *Horizontal Jet Fire*, the Dialog contains also the button , which allows opening a further Dialogue for the definition of probabilities that the Jet Fire be directed along one of the possible 16 directions:



Zone	Probability
0.0° - 22.5°	6.25e-02
22.5° - 45.0°	6.25e-02
45.0° - 67.5°	6.25e-02
67.5° - 90.0°	6.25e-02
90.0° - 112.5°	6.25e-02
112.5° - 135.0°	6.25e-02
135.0° - 157.5°	6.25e-02
157.5° - 180.0°	6.25e-02
180.0° - 202.5°	6.25e-02
202.5° - 225.0°	6.25e-02
225.0° - 247.5°	6.25e-02
247.5° - 270.0°	6.25e-02
270.0° - 292.5°	6.25e-02
292.5° - 315.0°	6.25e-02
315.0° - 337.5°	6.25e-02
337.5° - 360.0°	6.25e-02

By default all probabilities are set equal, however they can be modified by the User.

With regard to the file containing the consequence assessment calculations, there are two different procedures that can be followed. In the first, the consequence data obtained by an external tool are fed into ARIPAR, and the program generates consequence values on the ARIPAR grid via an interpolation method with reference functions (internal to ARIPAR) according with Appendix 3. The second case represents a new feature of ARIPAR and consists of uploading the consequence data directly as a 2D-map obtained by an external tool, as described in Appendix 4. This second approach has the advantage that the final result does not depend on the internal functions of ARIPAR, and therefore, does fully match with the original models used for the calculations.

5.14 Risk Sources Definition Dialog for Road Transport

When creating a linear risk source associate to the transport of a dangerous substance on a Road, the User is requested to enter the *Road type* (from pop-down menu) and the *Accident Frequency* related to this *Road Type*. A default value as given in the *Tables – Transport Data* appears for the *Accident Frequency*.

Initiating event	Frequency	Substance	N/A	Outcomes	Delete
Minor leakage Articulated Trucks	1.32e-05	Ammonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Catastrophic rupture Articulated Trucks	6.6e-07	Ammonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flange rupture Articulated Trucks	7.92e-05	Ammonia	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

New buttons:

	Open the Generation of the Road Traffic Top Events dialog
	Disable/enable the Automatic Top list

5.15 Generation of the Road/Rail Traffic Top Events

The selection of the button on the Dialog for Road Transport leads to the display of the following wizard:



Substance	N. of Vehicle	% Trucks	% Towings	% Articulated	Delete
Chlorine	50	20	0	80	<input type="checkbox"/>

Input Fields:

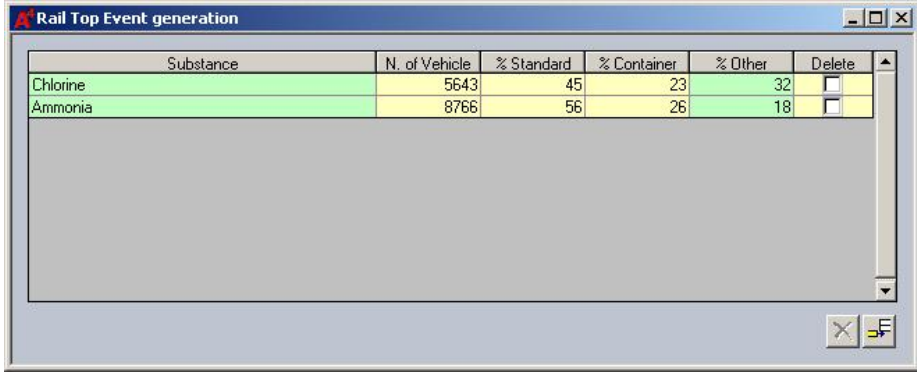
Substance	Name of the substance involved in the accident (the name must be chosen from menu).
# Vehicle	Total number of vehicles per year
Trucks %	Percentage of Truck
Towing %	Percentage of Trucks with towing
Articulated %	Percentage of Articulated

When the User closes the window the automatic generation of the Top is performed. The new Tops are added to Top Event list in the Source dialog. They are not editable and they will appear in green.

Buttons:

	Delete the selected row. The related Top Event on Source dialog will be deleted too.
	Add a new row

Analogously, for the railways transport:

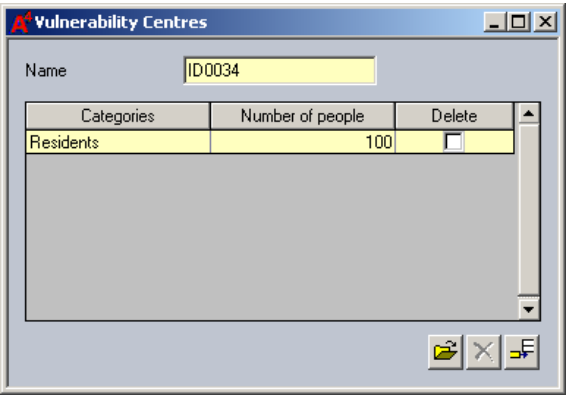


Substance	N. of Vehicle	% Standard	% Container	% Other	Delete
Chlorine	5643	45	23	32	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ammonia	8766	56	26	18	<input type="checkbox"/>

Substance	Name of the substance involved in the accident (the name must be chosen from menu).
# Vehicle	Total number of wagons per year
Standard %	Percentage of standard vessels
Container %	Percentage of containers
Other %	Percentage of other typology of containers

5.16 Vulnerable Centres Dialog

The following Dialog allows defining Vulnerable Centres, i.e. location with high concentration of people (e.g. hospital, commercial centre, stadium, ...). The User has to indicate the number of people present in such a location for the different Population Categories.







Input fields:

Name	Name of current Vulnerable Centre
Categories	Population Category description (selected by menu)
Number of people	Population of current Vulnerable Centres

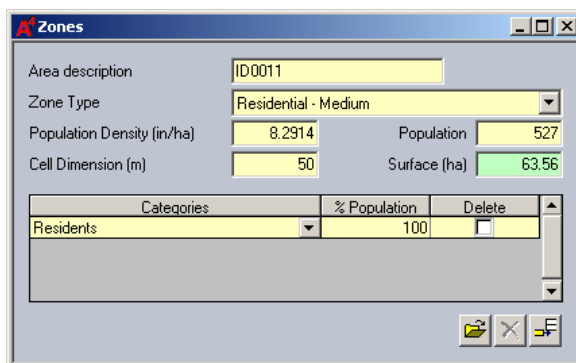
NOTE: GIS creates the Vulnerable Centre element.

Buttons:

	Activates the list of all Vulnerable Centres to select a specific Centre
	Displays the dialog about the Population categories
	Delete the current Vulnerable Centre Category. If the User selected a deleting row the Find button and the Navigation buttons are disabled until the delete operation is performed
	Add a new Population Category

5.17 Population Areas Dialog

The Population Distribution is described in different zones within the GIS, which are characterised by different population densities. Each population area is described by a Dialog where the User can enter either the number of people, or the population density (the other value is calculated automatically by the GIS).







Input fields:

Area description	Name of current Populated Area
Area Type	Area Type selected from menu.
Population density	Population density related to the current Area (inhabitants/ha)
Cell dimension	Distance (m) between two Point with population created by GIS
Population	Population related to the current Area
Categories	Population Category description (selected by menu)
% Population	Population Percentage of the current Category. The sum of all Percentage values must be 1.

NOTE 1: the *Population density* and the *Cell Dimension* fields are settled by *Zone Type* choice and their values are modifiable by User.

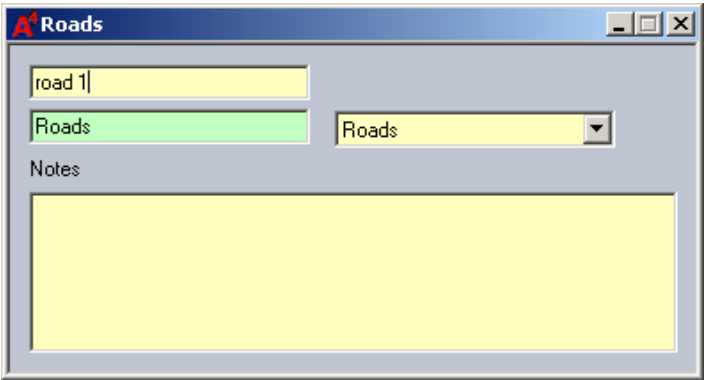
Buttons:

	Activates the list of all Areas and find a specific Area (see 1.13.2)
	Displays the dialog about the Population categories
	Deletes the current Vulnerable Centre Category.
	Add a new Category Population

5.18 Source Aggregation Dialog

There are 5 different types of Risk Sources Aggregation Areas: *Plants, Railways, Pipelines, Ports, Roads*.


The related Dialog contains the same fields (only the dialog title is different).



Input fields:

Name	Name of the current Risk Source
Type	Type of current Risk Source. This field is read only.
Notes	Notes field

Buttons:

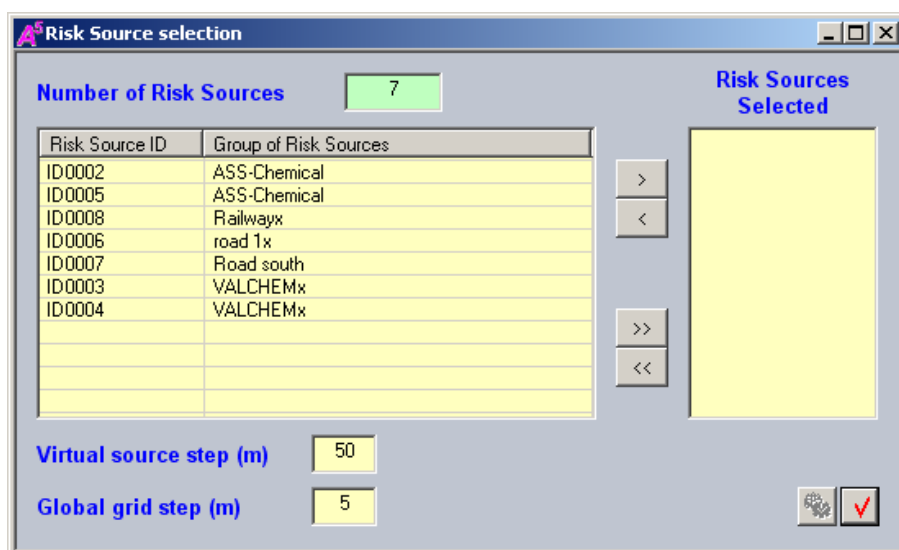
	Activates the list of all Risk source aggregations to find a specific one
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6. RISK CALCULATION

The ARIPAR program aggregates the risks resulting from all selected risk sources in each point of the grid according with the methodology described in Appendix 1. The calculation is performed by using the specific menu *Risk*.

6.1 Selection of Sources

The first step of the procedure is to select all the *Risk Sources* present in the impact area and for which the risk computation is requested. This is activated within the menu *Risk* by clicking *Risk Source Selection* that opens the following Dialog:









For selecting the risk sources of interest, the usual WINDOWS selection modes are allowed, i.e. use the left mouse button, possibly combined with the SHIFT and CTRL keyboard keys.

Input fields:

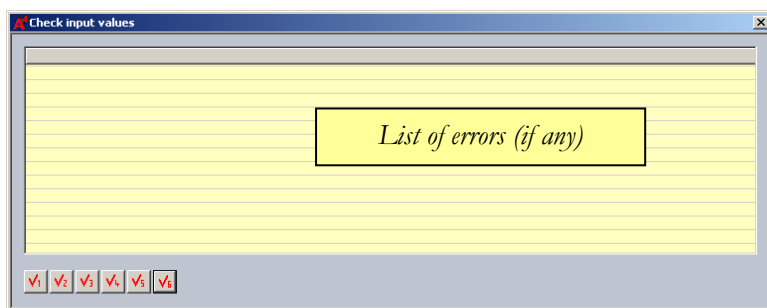
Virtual source step	Integration step for linear sources
Global grid step (m)	Step value for the uniform grid (it is visualised only if a uniform grid was set, see section 7.1)

Buttons:







	The Sources highlighted in the “Risk Sources ID” pane are moved to the “Selected Risk Sources” pane and included in the following calculation.
	The Sources highlighted in the “Selected Risk Sources” pane are removed from it.
	All the Sources of the “Risk Sources ID” pane are moved to the “Selected Risk Sources” pane and included in the following calculation.
	All the Sources in the “Selected Risk Sources” pane are removed from it.
	By clicking this button the Risk Sources calculation starts
	By clicking the check procedure is executed

6.2 Check procedure


The Check procedure verifies the completeness and correctness of the input data used for risk calculation. If the procedure detects errors it will be shown the following dialog. The dialog shows the position (Risk Source - Top Event - Outcome - Meteo aggregation) of the errors.




Buttons:

	By clicking the check of <i>FIT coefficients</i> is performed (only for interpolated consequence data).
	By clicking the check of <i>FIT files/Effect maps</i> files is performed.
	By clicking the check of <i>Occurrence</i> values is performed.
	By clicking the check of <i>Vulnerability centres</i> values is performed.
	By clicking the check of <i>Population data</i> is performed.
	By clicking the check of <i>Probit coefficients</i> is performed.

6.3 Risk Source calculation

By clicking the calculation button  of the *Risk Source Calculation* Dialog described in the previous section, the procedure for the risk aggregation computation is started. The following window is displayed from which the User can follow how the progression of the risk computation.

Current source	ID0006			
	road 1			
Analysed Sources	5	of	7	
Virtual sources	37	of	93	

The program processes all Risk Sources whose identifiers are included in the *Selected Risk Sources* panel. The program shows in real time the status of the generation of the Area Risk displaying:

the Identifier of the Source currently processed;
the number of linear source segments processed (if applicable).

At the end of the processing a message is issued.

The User may interrupt the computation at any time by using the STOP button.

The program produces a RESULTS.MDB database file containing all the Risk values.

6.4 Display of Results

The display of the results of the computation is performed through the items of the *Risk* menu, in which the results can be imported and the values of the local and individual risk, the F-N curve, the I-N curve and the importance of the sources can be displayed.

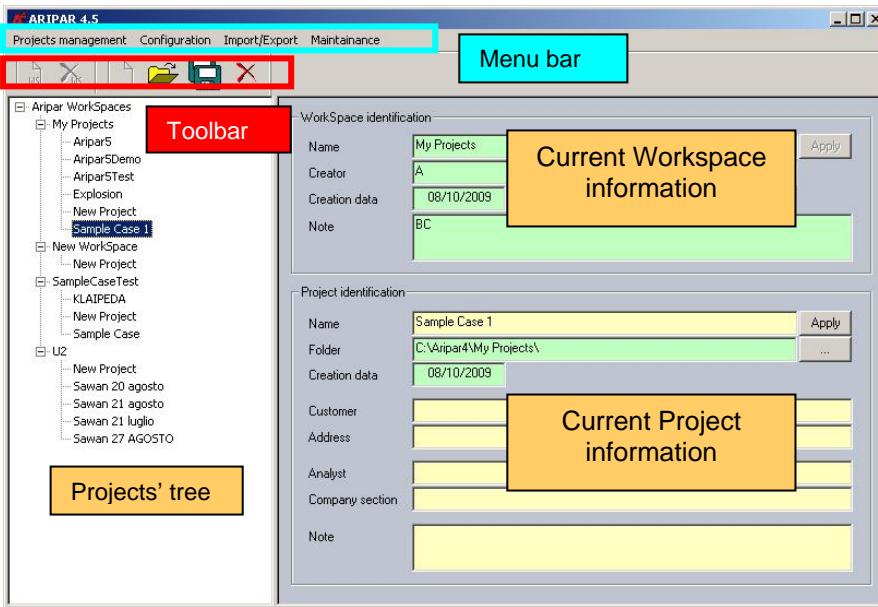
7. PROJECTS MANAGEMENT

The ARIPAR Desktop contains the command to manage Workspaces and Projects.

A Workspace is the container of a set of project sharing the same *Common Data* database.

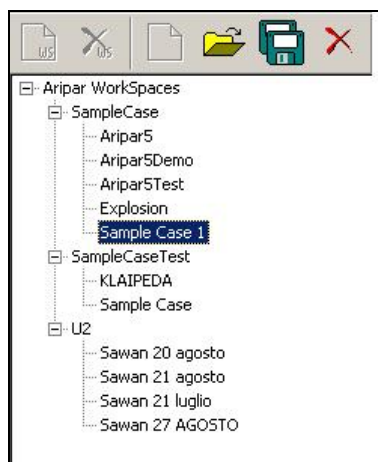
A project is an application of ARIPAR to a particular area, i.e. is made up by all data including all vector and raster maps.

When starting ARIPAR the following dialog is displayed.



7.1 Toolbar and Project Management Menu

Depending on the selection made on the Project-tree the corresponding buttons of the Tool bar are activated.



Open the selected project



Duplicates the selected project in the Workspace. The copy is named “New Project”

The name of the “New Project” is entered into the field “Name” of the Project identification pane; then press **Apply**.



Removes the selected Project from the Workspace. All data related to the project are erased.

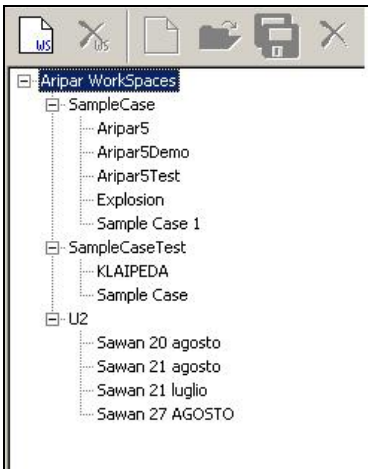


Removes the selected Workspace only if it is empty.



Creates a new project in the Workspace. The project is named “New Project”

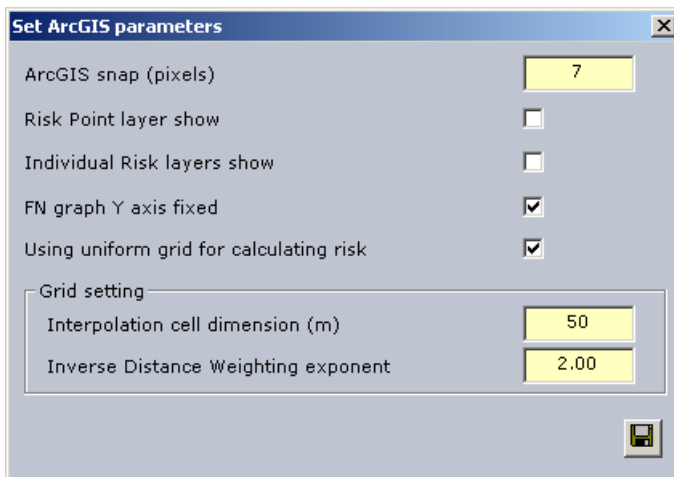
The name of the “New Project” is entered into the field “Name” of the Project identification pane; then press **Apply**.



Creates a new Workspace, which is named “New Workspace”
The name of the “New Workspace” is entered into the field “Name” of the Workspace identification pane; then press **Apply**.

The same commands can be executed by selecting the corresponding items of the *Project Management* menu.

This menu also contains the item *Set ArcGIS parameters*. When selected the following dialog is displayed:

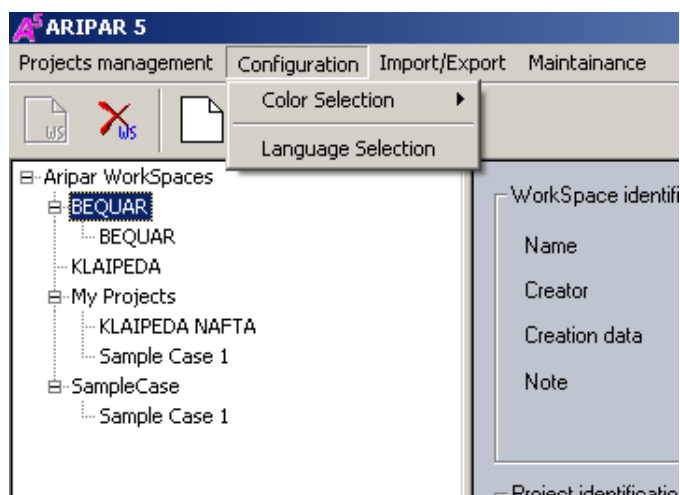


Input Fields:

ArcGIS snap (pixels)	Snap value to be applied when selecting any ArcGIS graphic object
Risk Point layer show	If ticked, the layer <i>Risk Point</i> is visualized (in the previous ARIPAR versions visualized by default)
Individual Risk layers show	If ticked, the layer <i>Individual Risk</i> is present (in previous ARIPAR present by default)
FN graph Y axis fixed	If ticked, the Y-axis scale of FN-graph ranges from 1.e-10 to 1ev/year. Otherwise the Y scale is automatic (i.e. set by its max value).
Using uniform grid for calculating risk	If ticked, the risk calculation is executed on a uniform grid. Otherwise the calculation is conducted on the non-uniform grid defined by the User according with the population density.
Interpolation cell dimension (m)	Default value of interpolation cell for the grid calculation.
Inverse distance weighting exponent	Default value of the exponent used within the algorithm of Inverse Distance Weighting for the grid calculation. By increasing it, greater importance to higher values of risk is given, and vice versa.

7.2 Menu Configuration

The menu *Configuration* consists of two sub-menus: *Colour Selection* and *Maintenance*.

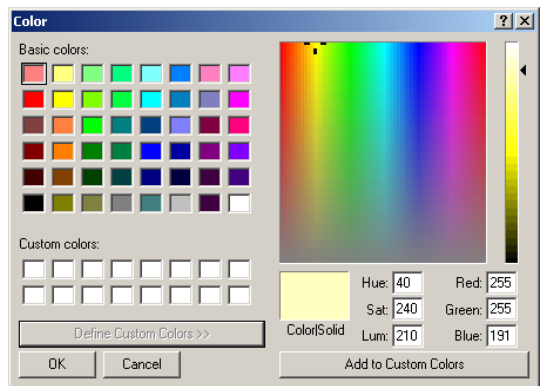


7.2.1 Menu Colour Selection

The User can customise the colours of the ARIPAR interface.

Text	Foreground of field (editable or not)
Text Background	Background of editable field
Highlighted text	Label text
Fixed text	Background of no-editable field
Window Background	Dialog Background
Standard Windows	Sets the standard Windows colours
Default Colours	Sets the standard ARIPAR colours

The colour selection is performed by a Windows standard dialog colour definition:

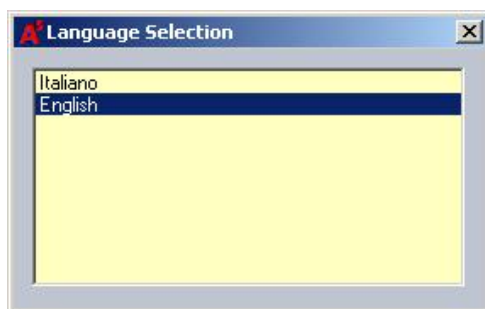


NOTE: the Windows standard dialog language depending of the User language.

The User can also choose the Windows standard colours (grey and white) and the ARIPAR standard colours (black text, yellow and green background respectively for editable and not editable field).

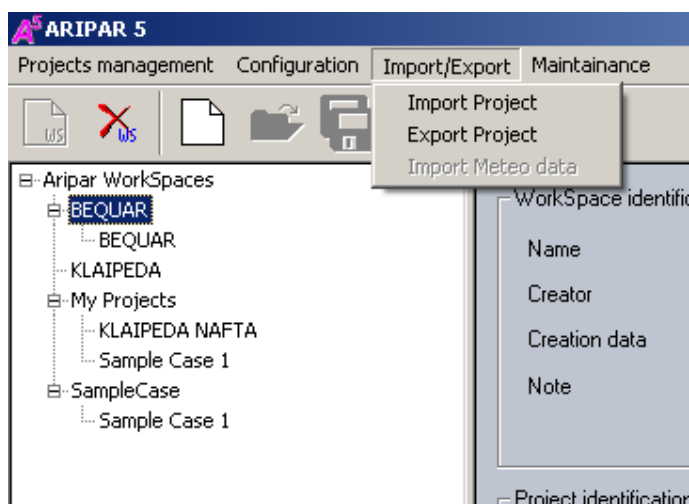
7.2.2 Language Selection

At the installation of ARIPAR it is possible to choose between two interfaces: Italian and English.

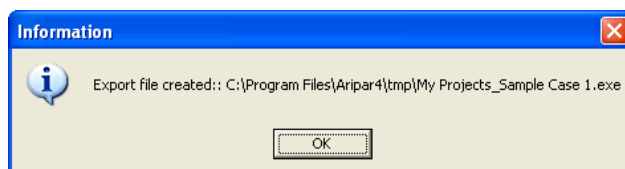


7.3 Import / Export Menu

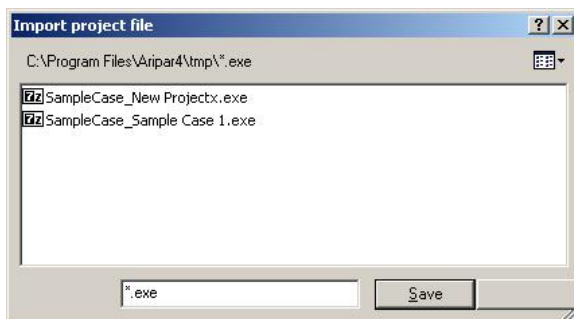
To export a project it is necessary to have the 7zip software installed. This tool is free and can be downloaded from <http://www.7-zip.org/>



The export is completely automatic. At the end the following message appears containing the location of the exported file.

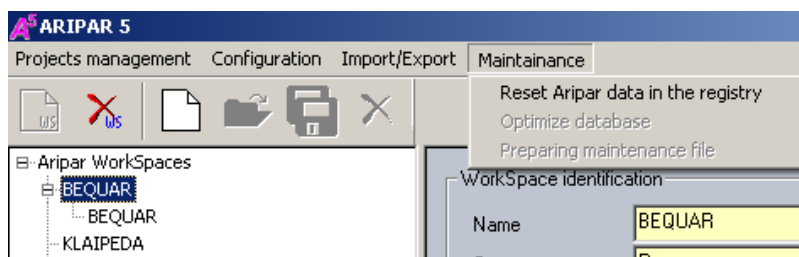


To import a project it is sufficient to select the project file from



7.4 Maintenance Menu

The menu *Maintenance* consists of three sub-menus:



Reset ARIPAR data in the registry

This is used to reset the dimensions of all dialog forms to the standard values. The use of this command is recommended after the installation of new releases of ARIPAR.

Optimise database

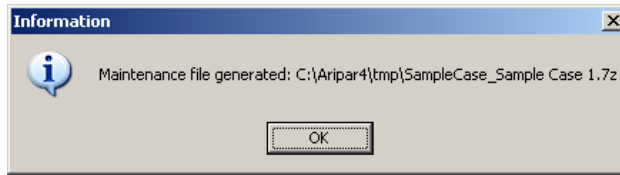
It allows compacting the databases of ARIPAR.

Preparing maintenance file

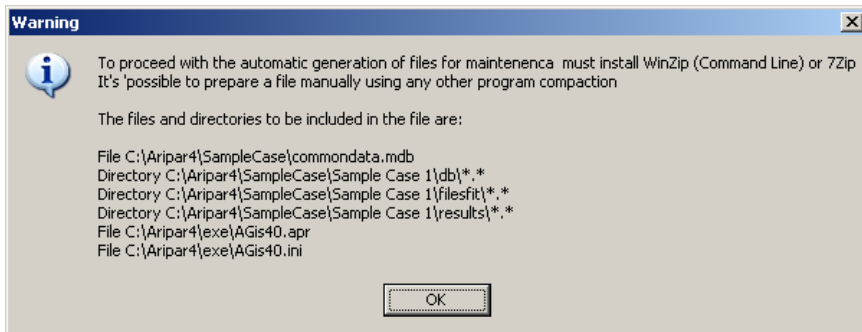
It allows constructing the file containing the current project data when a bug in ARIPAR software has been found. The generated file has to be sent to the Distributor.

To automatically prepare the maintenance file it is necessary to have the 7zip software installed. This tool is free and can be downloaded from <http://www.7-zip.org/>

At the end of the procedure the following message appears giving the location of the generated file.



If 7zip is unavailable for any reason, ARIPAR displays the following message containing the instructions to be followed to manually create the maintenance file.



APPENDIXES

APPENDIX 1: Basic Equations of the ARIPAR Methodology

Public authorities and private companies adopt Quantitative Area Risk Analysis (QARA) when major risks posed by large industrialised sites have to be examined and risk-related decisions have to be taken. These decisions are related to e.g. process safety, the identification of preventive and protective measures for risk reduction; land-use planning, the “safe” siting of residential quarters or new industrial plants; territorial emergency planning, the determination of strategies to protect people, the environment and assets during an accident.

This practice has recently been confirmed and sanctioned by the Community Directive 96/82/EC, as it is the basis requested by art.12 for setting out a correct policy of Land Use Planning (LUP).

Essentially three types of information are contained in a risk measure:

- The occurrence frequency/probability of an accident or of the event chain which causes the accident;
- The kind and distribution of physical effects responsible for the reference damage (thermal radiation in fires, overpressures in explosions, concentration/dose absorbed in toxic releases);
- The relation between physical effect and damage extent.

When societal risk is considered, the information on the impact area must include population distribution and location of vulnerability centres (e.g. hospitals, commercial centres, schools) in order to evaluate the number of human beings suffering the damages. Territorial information, such as the land-use (e.g. urban, residential, agricultural) and its average meteorological conditions are implicitly considered in defining the population distribution and frequencies and consequences of accidental scenarios (e.g. roughness, confinement degree, ignition probability). Note that information on soil composition and stratification, surface or underground water typologies are not requested because the cited risk measures do not permit to describe damages to the environment. Only recently the legislation requests safety reports which put in evidence such type of damages and at present no index is generally accepted to describe globally effects on human beings and environment components. Indexes based on a Fuzzy Set approach, which put together the severity of damages to different resources, have been proposed; they however are not presently widely accepted. Similarly, chronic effects of long term releases and occupational health issues are not included in the risk measures adopted.

These introductory statements make clear that when the risk assessment of an industrial area is performed, the requested evaluations are not simply the sum of the risk analysis of each industrial plant but imply to account for the complexity introduced by interconnections among all sources and the territory.

In a QARA procedure the *choice of the impact area* is the first step: the preliminary choice has to be verified and, if necessary, corrected after executing the analyses. Apparently this implies an iterative procedure, but in practice the first choice is conservative and includes often-inhabited centres which are not subjected to significant risks. Obviously the impact area of transport by road and by railway is greater since it involves crossed territories but the traffic density of hazardous substances and hence the associated risk is surely higher near industrial site.

On the cartography of the impact area information to be shown are plants, roads, harbour, railways, pipelines and, as outlined above, information on population. The *risk sources inventory* is the second step of the QARA: a complete quantitative knowledge of dangerous substances processed and transported in the area allows to collect data useful to perform source risk analyses: the collection for plants when safety reports are available is relatively simple, more complex is finding the amounts of transported substances and above all establishing the used routes. The assessment of risks posed by *each single source* begins with the identification of a set of likely accidental events and continues with the evaluation of all occurrence frequencies and consequences. No words are necessary for recalling well-known procedures and tools for risk analysis quantification; on the contrary a mention has to be given of rules requested to guarantee the technical validity of the results. In particular a common set of methods, for identifying sources and for simulating physical consequences, should be used to compare results and ranking source importance.

This last evaluation step transforms the results of safety analyses of plants and transports in a large set of pairs of frequencies and consequences of accidental scenarios. It's up to the reassembling model to combine them in order to produce risk measures for the whole impact area.

Equations combining such pairs are different if *point sources* (plant top events) or *linear sources* (transport routes) are considered, because the location of accidents "travels", in the latter case, on road, railway, pipeline or ship routes.

If P is an area point, *local risk* is evaluated by:

$$RL(P) = \sum_{i=1}^N \lambda_i \sum_{s=1}^{N_{ST}} p_{i,s} \sum_{j=1}^{N_I(i)} \alpha_{i,j} \sum_{cv=1}^{N_{CV}} \sum_{\theta_v=1}^{N_{\theta_v}} p_{cv,\theta_v/s} \bar{v}_{i,j,cv,\theta_v}(X_{S \rightarrow P}) \quad (1)$$

for *point sources*, and by

$$RL_l(P) = \sum_{i=1}^{N_I} \lambda_i \sum_{s=1}^{N_{ST}} p_{i,s} \sum_{j=1}^{N_I(i)} \alpha_{i,j} \int_l \sum_{cv=1}^{N_{CV}} \sum_{\theta_v=1}^{N_{\theta_v}} p_{cv,\theta_v/s} \bar{v}_{i,j,cv,\theta_v}(X_{dl \rightarrow P}) dl \quad (2)$$

for *linear sources*.

where:

$\alpha_{i,j}$ is the occurrence probability of accident j , conditioned to occurrence of top i
 $(i = 1, \dots, N, j = 1, \dots, N_I(i))$

λ_i is the occurrence frequency of top i

$p_{i,s}$ is the probability that top i occurs in season s (the value is equal to $1/4$ if an uniform annual distribution is considered), $s = 1, \dots, N_s$

$P_{cv, \theta_v / s}$ is the occurrence probability of the cv ($cv = 1, \dots, N_{cv}$) pair “wind velocity-stability class” in direction θ_v , conditioned to season s ; $\theta_v = 1, \dots, N_{\theta_v}$

In equations (1) e (2) \bar{v} is the average vulnerability (the fatality probability) in P due to all accidental scenarios whose direction is included in a sector of the wind rose having θ_p as bisector. It follows the definition of *an average accidental scenario*, whose vulnerability is given by

$$\bar{v}_{i,j,cv,\theta_v}(x_{S \rightarrow P}) = \frac{1}{\theta_{set.v}} \int_{\theta_{set.v}} v_{i,j,cv,\theta_v} d\theta \quad (3)$$

It is worth noting that eq. 1 e 2 do not contain any information on the population at risk, which, on the contrary, will be included in the correspondent individual risk evaluation. In fact each location of the geographical area can be occupied by persons that can or cannot be present in a given season, during day or night, and, if present, can be outdoor or indoor. These conditions define ‘categories’ of population, sharing the same probability of presence. Because the presence probability may significantly reduce the vulnerability of a category in each scenario, a correct evaluation of individual risk requires to explicitly consider how the top event depends on day/night, through the probability p_g , and what is the probability of a person to be indoor or outdoor during a specific season, during day or night, through $p_{io/s/g}$. Obviously the indoor exposure mitigates the physical effect of the scenario, so that a specific factor has to be defined $\beta_{i,j,cv,\theta_v,io}$.

With these considerations, we have the following equation:

$$RI^{cat}(P) = \sum_{i=1}^N \lambda_i \sum_{s=1}^{N_{st}} p_{i,s} \sum_{g=1}^2 p_{i,g} \sum_{j=1}^{N_I(i)} \alpha_{i,j} \sum_{cv=1}^{N_{cv}} \sum_{\theta_v=1}^{N_{\theta_v}} P_{cv,\theta_v/s} \bar{v}_{i,j,cv,\theta_v}(x_{S \rightarrow P}) \sum_{io} p_{io/s/g}^{cat} \beta_{i,j,io} \quad (4)$$

which describes the geographic distribution of individual risk for each category of person.

As previously said, societal risk can be represented by F/N curves, a measure of the societal impact of all accidental scenarios; in order to build the different contributions, the attention has to be focused on an average accidental scenario occurring in S; its frequency is

$$F_{sc}(i, j, s, g, cv, \theta_v) = \lambda_i p_{i,s} p_{i,g} \alpha_{i,g} p_{cv, \theta_v/s} \quad (5)$$

The population subject to damages is distributed on the impact area or concentrated into the so-called Vulnerability Centre e.g. hospitals, churches, stadiums, supermarkets. In order to perform calculations, the distributed population too is aggregated in points of a grid and the number of fatalities results from:

$$N_{sc}(i, j, s, g, cv, \theta_v) = \sum_{P_{ef}} \sum_{k=1}^{N_{eff}} N_k \bar{v}_{i,j,s,cv,\theta_v}(x_{S \rightarrow P_{ef}}) \sum_{io} p_{io/s/g}^k \beta_{i,j,io} \quad (6)$$

where P_{ef} is the set of points where the physical effect of the scenario is not negligible².

The pairs of F_{sc} and N_{sc} obtained are the basic elements for producing the cumulative curve F/N. With similar evaluations the F/N curves of transports can be calculated, by conveniently partitioning each linear source into segments.

A complete and detailed procedure of reassembling risks due to many sources cannot forget the importance of *domino effects*, because new accidents in the industrial area could be produced from an initial top. The chain here reported

Physical explosion of a vessel \Rightarrow overpressure \Rightarrow damage to an atmospheric tank \Rightarrow release of a toxic liquid \Rightarrow pool evaporation and dispersion of a toxic cloud is an example of different effects (overpressure and toxic load) and consequently of different probabilities of fatality in the impact area.

A simple way to consider domino effects has been suggested from the outlined procedure. The top events of plants are assumed as the vulnerable locations of the plant themselves and only these locations are considered as source or target of domino through the use of interaction curves, each of them defined as “locus of points whose distance from a physical location of a top event is the greatest among those resulting from defined threshold values of effects of radiation and overpressure”.

Equations (1) to (6) give a synthetic picture of the risk measures clearly showing the great amount of information involved. The global impact on the territory could be changed if it does not satisfy tolerability criteria and the changes can take advantage from the possibility to disaggregate contributions of plants, substances, risk sources, and of all the parameters which strongly influence the results.

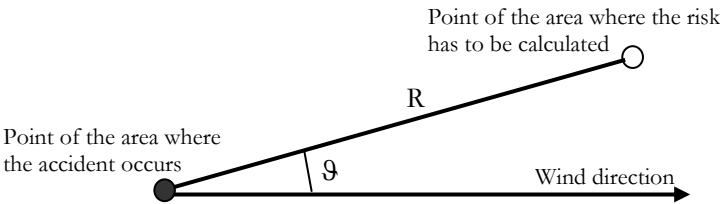
² An effect is negligible if threshold values are not exceeded.

APPENDIX 2: Consequence Assessment Data. Interpolation of off-line data

A2.1 Introduction

The ARIPAR program computes the accident consequences in every point of the area by using interpolation functions that fits the results of the consequences calculations made off-line with programs chosen by the User. A point to note is that is the procedure in use in the previous versions of ARIPAR, which have been kept in ARIPAR 5.0 in order to make executable also projects crated with previous versions. Thus, for new Users, it is suggested to follow the procedure described in Appendix 3.

The fitting program embedded in ARIPAR (FITTING) computes the best interpolation coefficients of the curve that will be used for the computation of the accident consequences in all points of the calculation grid. The interpolating functions implemented in ARIPAR are shown in the following tables, where: R is the distance from the accident source, θ is the angle formed by the line joining the source-point with the direction of the wind, whilst a, b, \dots, m are the so called *adaptive* coefficients, which are used for the best fitting.



EXPLOSIONS (P = overpressure)	
UVCE	Physical Explosion
$P(R) = \frac{a}{R}$	$P(R) = \frac{a + b}{R^c + d}$
FIRES	

(I = thermal radiation)	
Fireball	Poolfire
$I(R) = \frac{a + b}{R^2 + c}$	$I(R, \theta) = e^{(1 \ a \ \theta^2) \ (b \ c \ z \ d \ z^2 \ e \ z^3)}$ where : $z = \ln\left(\frac{R}{f}\right)$

FIRES (I = thermal radiation)	
Jet fire (Vertical)	Jet fire (Horizontal)
$I(R, \theta) = \frac{a}{1 + b \ z + c \ z^2}$ where : $z = X $ $X = R \cos \theta$	

DISPERSION (C = concentration)	
Gas Jet Dispersion	Neutral Dispersion (Gaussian)
$C(R, \theta) = C_a(x) \ e^{-\frac{4}{1.35} \frac{z(x)^2 + y^2}{d(x)^2} \frac{Z}{z(x)}}$ where : $C_a(x) = a \ x^b$ $d(x) = c \ x^d$ $z(x) = e \ e^{f \ x} + g \ e^{h \ x}$ $x = R \ \cos \theta$ $y = R \ \sin \theta$ $z = \max[0; z(x)]$	$C(x, y) = \frac{2a}{2 \ \pi \ \sigma_y \ \sigma_z \ v_{wind}} e^{-\frac{y^2}{2\sigma_y^2}} e^{-\frac{b^2}{2\sigma_z^2}}$

DISPERSION

(C = concentration)	
Heavy Gas Dispersion for Continuous Release from Pool	Heavy Gas Dispersion for Catastrophic Release
$C(R, \theta) = C_a(x) \cdot e^{-\left(\frac{y}{\sigma}\right)^2}$ <p>where :</p> $C_a(x) = e^{a+b \ln(x)+c \sqrt{\ln(x)}}$ $\sigma(x) = d \cdot x^e$ $b(x) = s(x)(f + g \ln(x) + (\ln(x))^2) $ $s(x) = \frac{\pi \cdot 2 \cdot \arctg(10000(x - i))}{2\pi}$ $x = R \cos \theta$ $y = R \sin \theta$ $Y = \max[0; y - b]$	$C(R, \theta) = C_a(x) \cdot e^{-\left(\frac{2.3 \cdot y^2}{R_n^2}\right)}$ <p>where :</p> $C_a(x) = e^{(1 - g(z)) \cdot (e + f \cdot z) + g(z) \cdot (i + l \cdot z)}$ $z = \ln\left(\frac{x}{m}\right)$ $R_n(x) = 10^{(a \cdot Z^{0.1} + b \cdot Z^{0.2} + c \cdot Z^{0.3} + d)}$ $Z = \log_{10}(x)$ $g(z) = \frac{\pi \cdot 2 \cdot \arctg(g \cdot (z - h))}{2\pi}$ $x = R \cdot \cos \theta$ $y = R \cdot \sin \theta$

A2.2 Input Files for the computation of the adaptive coefficients

The coefficients a, \dots, m used in the interpolating functions listed in the tables of the previous sections are computed by the FITTING program starting from the input files that contain, in a suitable format, the consequences vs. downwind distance from the accident and the angle with respect to the direction of the wind.

These files contains the consequence assessment data obtained by an external software (e.g. ALHOA, EFFETCS, PHAST) and in order to be recognized by ARIPAR as Consequence data files to be submitted to the FITTING procedure, they have to be stored in the C:\ARIPAR\projectname\FILESFIT subdirectory and built by using the following format:

File Name: max of 6 characters of free text followed by the characters '01,...,05' identifying the meteorological aggregations and a specific extension indicating the phenomenology (e.g. nnnnnn01.JET, nnnnnn02.JET)

File Content: the number of rows is equal to the number of distances from the risk source present in the original data set, each row following the template:

File format: the type of data is a sequence of number separated by a comma as detailed in the following tables:

<i>Unconfined Explosion</i>	<i>Physical Explosion</i>
Input file name: *.UVC	Input file name: *.CON
<p>File format: r,p where: r: distance from the source [m] p: overpressure [bar]</p> <p>Example: 10,0.2 20,0.15 30,0.11 50,0.07 250,0.014 ,</p>	

<i>Fireball</i>	<i>Jet Fire (Vertical)</i>
Input file name: *.FIR	Input file name: *.JET
<p>File format: r,i where: r: distance from the source [m] i: max radiation at ground [kw/m²]</p> <p>Example: 1,27.6 50,27.1 101,25.7 201,21.35 301,16.6 ,</p>	

<i>Jet Fire (Horizontal)</i>	Example:
Input file name: *.HJF	50.00,28.91,4.89,1.03
File format: I A B D	46.00,29.49,5.39,1.03
where:	43.00,29.95,5.78,1.03
I: max radiation at ground (kW/m ²)	30.00,31.79,8.04,1.02
A: semi axis along flame direction (m)	25.00,32.58,9.65,1.02
B: semi axis ortogonal to flame direction (m)	20.00,33.54,12.07,1.01
D: ration between distance from ellipse centre to release point and semi axis	15.00,34.8,15.92,1.01
NOTE	12.50,35.63,18.73,1.01
<i>It is suggested to sort the data for decreasing values or radiation</i>	10.00,36.7,22.48,1.01
	8.00,37.83,26.37,1.01
	6.00,39.49,31.72,1.01
	4.00,42.21,39.57,1
	2.00,48.12,54.69,0.99
	1.60,50.45,60.42,0.99

<i>Poolfire</i>	
Input file name: *.POO	
File format: r, α, i	Example:
where:	2,0.0,33.2
r: distance from the source [m]	2,15.0,32.8
α : anomaly (angle between the radiation measurement point and the wind speed direction) [degrees]	2,30.0,31.8
i: max radiation at ground [kW/m ²]	2,45.0,30.3
NOTE	10,0.0,10.0
<i>The values of α must be the same for each value of r.</i>	10,15.0,9.86
<i>We suggest to always putting as last point the one corresponding to the safety radiation value (usually 1.6 kW/m²).</i>	10,45.0,8.79

	25,0.0,1.9
	25,15.0,1.84
	25,30.0,1.80
	25,45.0,1.78

<i>Gas Jet Dispersion</i>	
Input file name: *.OOM	
File format: r, Ca(r), D(r), Z(r) where: r Downwind distance from the source [m] Ca(r) Concentration on the axis [mg/m ³] D(r) Diameter of the smoke cloud [m] Z(r) Height of the axis of the smoke cloud [m]	Example: 10.1,28300.,2.6,16.1 60.9,1615.,10.6,15.6 210.8,195.5,30.5,14.8

<i>Heavy Gas Dispersion with Pool Formation and Evaporation</i>	
Input file name: *.NOA	
File format: r, Ca(r), Sy(r), b(r) where: r Downwind distance from the source [m] Ca(r) Concentration on the axis [g/m ³] Sy(r) Parameter σ_y b(r) Cloud half-width [m]	Example: 20.0,733.7,17.84,260.77 40.0,230.9,28.2,325.2 60.0,112.9,36.8,363.8

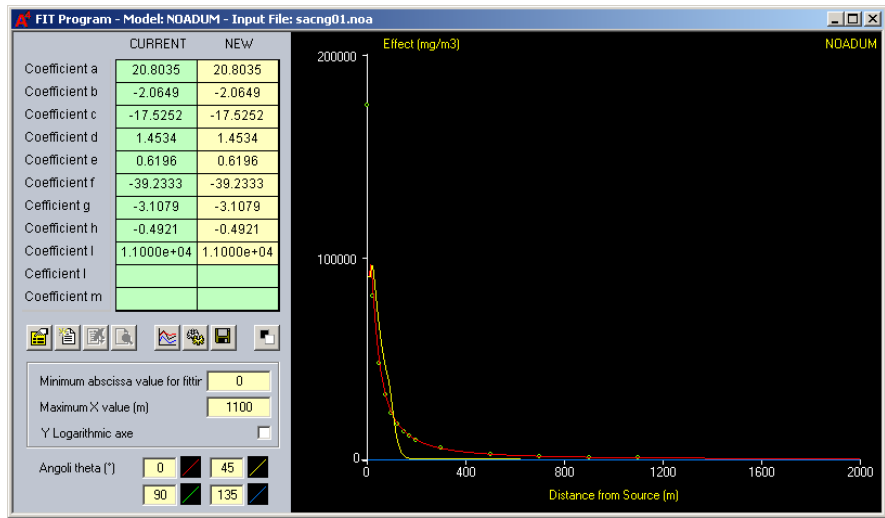
<i>Heavy Gas Dispersion – Catastrophic Release</i>	
Input file name: *.DEN	
File format: r, R(r), Ca(r) where: r Downwind distance from the source [m] R(r) Cloud radius [m] Ca(r) Concentration on the axis [kg/m ³]	Example: 1.0,60.02,0.156 1.3,60.63,0.156 11.6,85.5,0.14

<i>Neutral Dispersion (Gaussian)</i>	
Input file name: *.GAU	
File format: single raw with two parameters, Q, z where: Q Release flow [kg/s] z Release high [m]	Example: 50.0,10.

A2.3 How to run the FITTING program

Whence the consequence data files are uploaded on the ARIPAR system via the *Outcomes* Dialogue (see section 5.13), and according to the format provided in the previous section, it is possible to launch the FITTING program by clicking on the *Effects* button. In this way the following Dialog (*FTT Program – Name of model*) opens, which depict the accident physical effect (i.e. overpressure, radiation or toxic concentration) vs. the downwind distance. In particular, the rightmost black area shows a two-dimensional graph having on the x-axis the distance (in meters) from the source, and on the y-axis the Effect value (range and measurement units depend from the Phenomenology). Green circles represent the data read from the accident consequence file, whereas the fitted values are represented by a red curve. The maximum x-axis value proposed by default from the program can be edited.

Selecting the LOGARITHMIC Y-AXIS flag the graph representation toggles between logarithmic and linear.












The graph representing the effect value on the axis of the phenomenon, downwind, is used to verify that the interpolating functions computed do represent the phenomenon with the desired accuracy

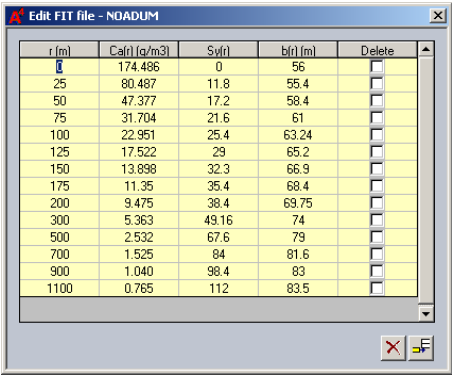
The two columns on the left hand side list the coefficients used by the program for the fitting; the CURRENT column includes the values of the coefficients currently stored in the database, whilst the NEW column includes the values of the coefficients computed or entered manually. The column CURRENT is not enabled. When the dialog shows up, the values of the coefficients of the NEW column are set equal to the values of the CURRENT column. The number of the coefficients depends on the Typology.

If the desired accuracy is not reached by the automatic fitting procedure, the number of points in the input file could be increased or the coefficients could be modified (NEW column). We recommend, however, plotting the graph for a distance equal to the maximum extension of the study area, to verify that there is no anomalous phenomena in extrapolation.

Buttons:

	Opens the dialog to edit the accident consequence file.
	By clicking this button it's possible to link a document regarding the Consequence computation to form. The document must to be in the CONS directory
	By clicking this button it's possible to remove the link to document.
	By clicking this button it's possible to show the document.
	By clicking this button the interpolating curve is re-computed using the values in the NEW column (therefore this option should be used in the case of manual setting of the coefficients) or after entering the new maximum value of the x-axis.
	By clicking this button the coefficients are automatically determined
	By clicking this button the coefficients in the NEW column are transferred into the database, and are also assigned to the CURRENT column
	Toggle the background colour (white / black)

By opening the accident consequence file () the following Dialog appears:



r (m)	Csf (t/a/m3)	Svf (t)	b (m)	Delete
0	174.486	0	56	<input type="checkbox"/>
25	80.487	11.8	55.4	<input type="checkbox"/>
50	47.377	17.2	58.4	<input type="checkbox"/>
75	31.704	21.6	61	<input type="checkbox"/>
100	22.951	25.4	63.24	<input type="checkbox"/>
125	17.522	29	65.2	<input type="checkbox"/>
150	13.898	32.3	66.9	<input type="checkbox"/>
175	11.35	35.4	68.4	<input type="checkbox"/>
200	9.475	38.4	69.75	<input type="checkbox"/>
300	5.363	49.16	74	<input type="checkbox"/>
500	2.532	67.6	79	<input type="checkbox"/>
700	1.525	84	81.6	<input type="checkbox"/>
900	1.040	98.4	83	<input type="checkbox"/>
1100	0.765	112	83.5	<input type="checkbox"/>

The number of columns depends on the file type. See the Appendix for column header explanation.

Buttons:

	Delete the selected rows
	Add a new row

The accident consequences are computed by ARIPAR through functions including adaptive parameters, which fit the results of consequence analysis programs run off-line.

The results of consequence analysis must be stored into suitable formatted files, which are imported by the FIT module. These files represent the interface between ARIPAR and the consequence analysis package preferred by the user.

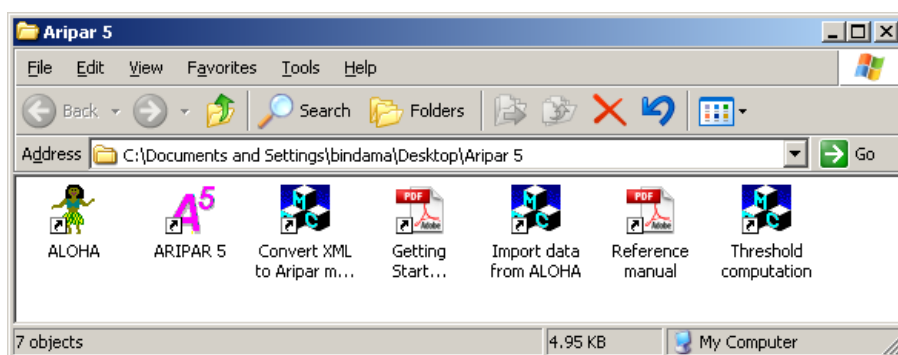
APPENDIX 3: CA Data. Upload of 2D maps.

A3.1 Introduction

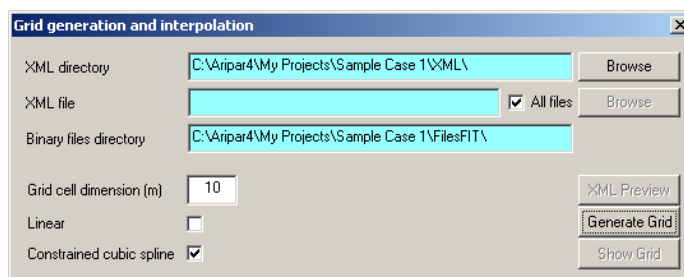
Consequence assessment data computed by external software (e.g. ALHOA, EFFECTS, PHAST) have to be properly converted into the common exchange data format as described in a separate document³, which is a suitable XML data format designed to allow interoperability amongst different accident consequence assessment tools. An example of such a conversion is provided in section A3.3.

A3.2 Preparation of maps and upload into ARIPAR 5.0

1. Open the Directory containing the ARIPAR's program files:



2. Launch “Convert XML to Aripar map file”:

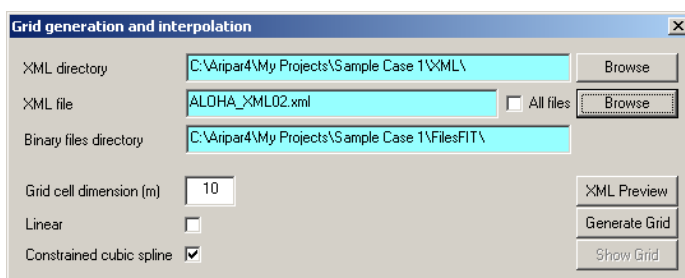


³ EUR 23994 EN – 2009. On software interoperability for accident consequence assessment, by M. Binda, S. Contini and L. Fabbri. Luxemburg, Office for Official Publications of the European Communities

XML directory contains the files to convert, which contain the consequence assessment data set.. The program convert the XML file in GRID files, which are generated under the **Binary files** directory (FilesFit in the figure). Normally these are default directories in ARIPAR, however if the XML are in another directory, this has to be selected by pressing the **Browse** button.

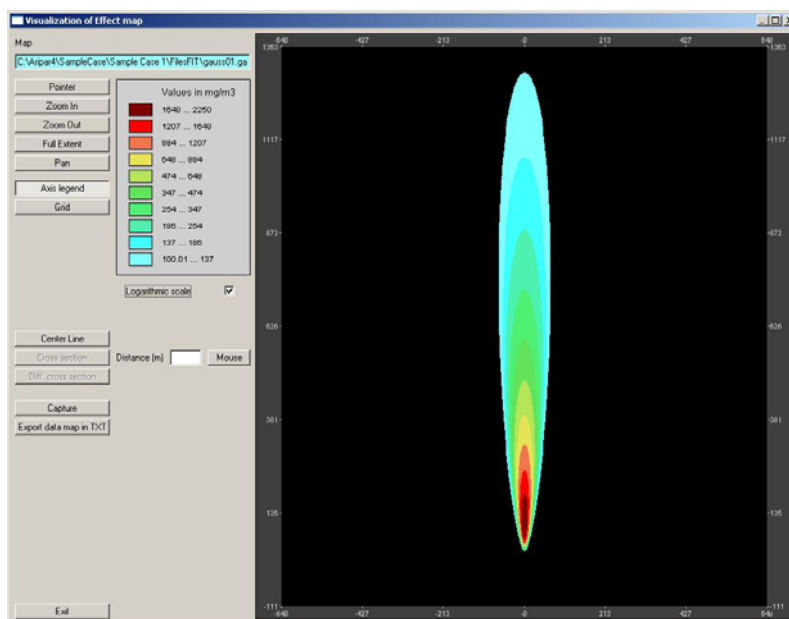
3. Set the grid dimension (recommended value: 10) and select the interpolation method to be used (recommended method: Constrained cubic spline).
4. Press **Generate Grid**. The execution time depends on the number and the dimension of involved files. The program checks whether the files were already converted by checking the date of last file modification. This is performed in order to avoid carrying out conversions which were already made.

By removing the tick to **All files** it is possible to select a single file to convert (selected via the **Browse** button):



If **XML Preview** is activated it is possible to visualise the XLM file.

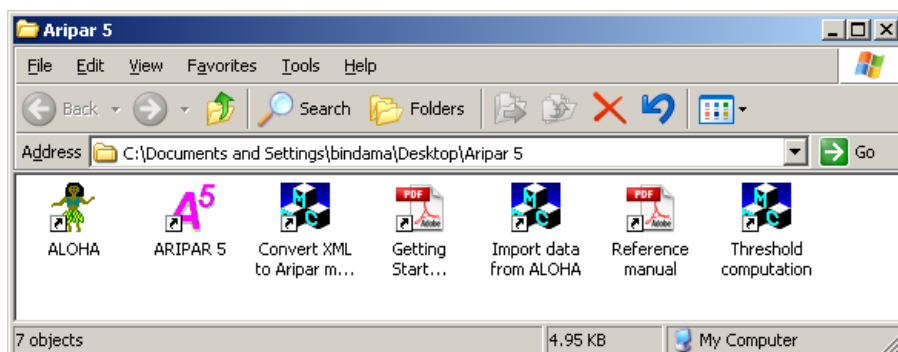
After conversion, **Show Grid** allows visualising the GRID file that has been created.



When this operation is concluded, the consequence assessment file is uploaded into the ARIPAR project and can be accessed by simply clicking into the *Effects* button within the *Outcomes* Dialogue (see section 5.13)

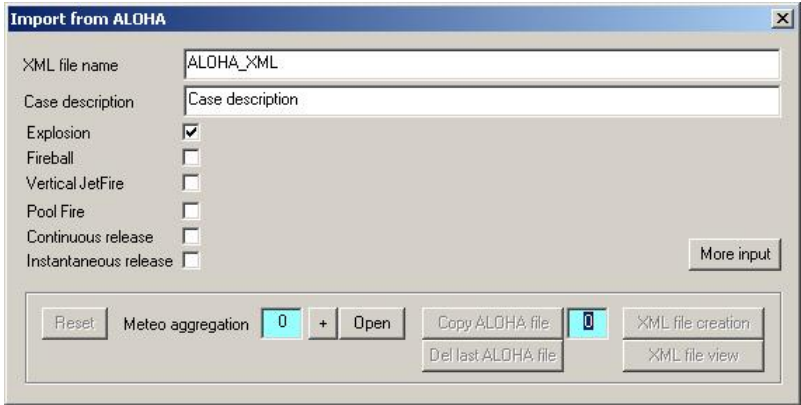
A3.3 Example of transformation of consequence assessment data obtained using ALOHA⁴ in the common exchange data format (XML)

1. Open the Directory containing the ARIPAR's program files:



⁴ <http://www.epa.gov/emergencies/content/cameo/aloha.htm>

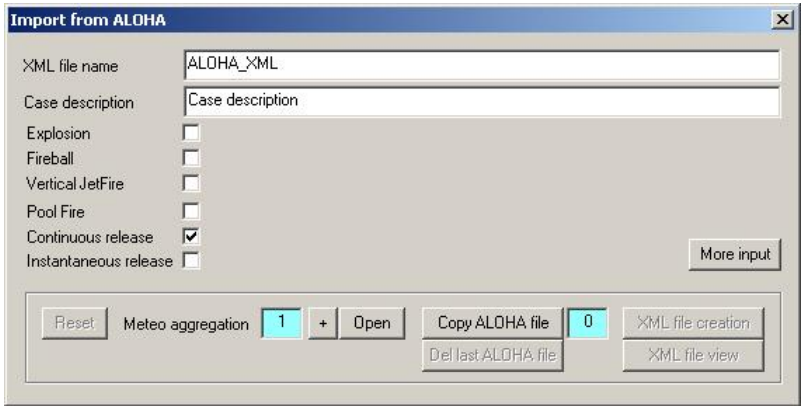
2. Launch the “**Import data from ALOHA**” application. The following dialog box is opened:



If the **Meteo Aggregation** field contains **0**, press the **+** button.

Select the incident typology (Explosion, Fireball, Vertical Jet Fire, and so on).

Data from the previous elaboration could still be present: if the user wants to make use of the same data set, in order for instance to make a run with a different meteo aggregation, it is possible to exit and pass directly to point 4. Otherwise it is necessary to press the **Reset** button to reinitialize the program. In such a case the following dialogue box appears:



Note: By pressing the button “**More input**” it is possible to select the working and configuration directories:

ALOHA directory is not changeable (it is simply the directory in which ALOHA is installed);

Temp data directory is a working directory of the program;

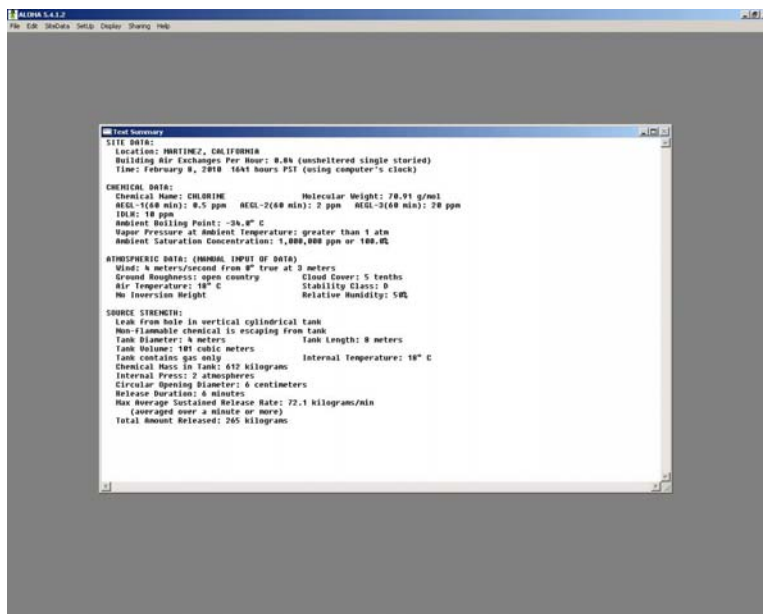
XML directory is the directory in which the XML files produced by the program are stored (if these files have to be used for ARIPAR related applications they have to be stored in the dedicated ARIPAR subdirectory i.e. with the XML identification, which can be found within the directory of the ARIPAR project under consideration).

Directories may be changed by using the **Browse** button.

4. Launch ALOHA and define all the necessary parameters to run a project:

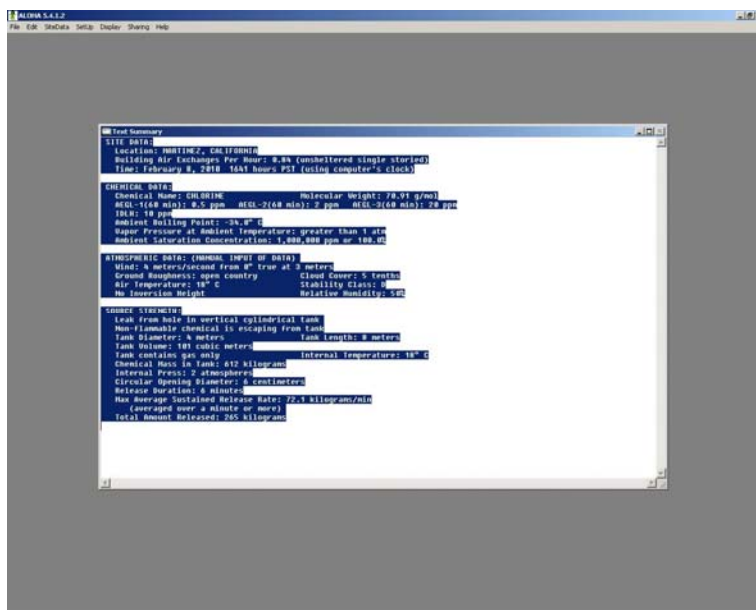
- Site data;
- Chemical data;
- Atmospheric data (for ARIPAR application, it is important to use Meteo Aggregation data and Wind Speed values exactly as those uploaded into ARIPAR); **Wind Direction should be set always to 0 degrees!**
- Source strength;

in this way the following Dialog box is produced by ALOHA:

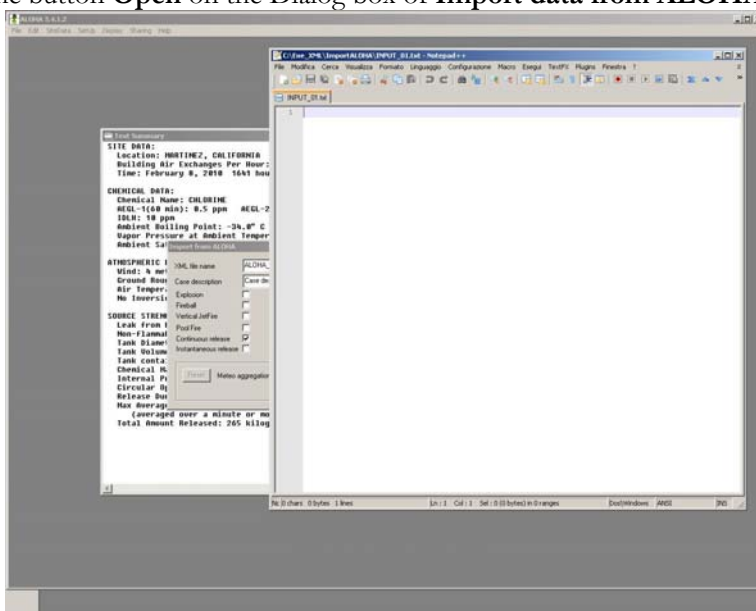


The operations described in the following points (5 to 7) are not strictly necessary. However, they are useful to record all ALOHA input data within the created XML file. If these operations are not executed, for toxic releases it is **STRICTLY** necessary to set the Measuring Units of Concentration in **milligrams/cubic meters** instead of **ppm** (see also the figure under point 8).

5. This operation is used to register the ALOHA data input.
Select with the mouse all data displayed by ALOHA:

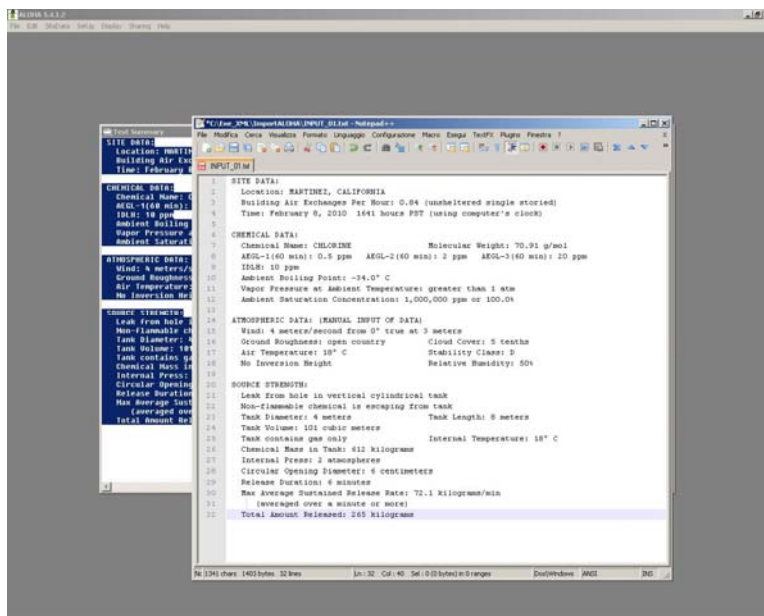


- Pres CTRL-C on the keyboard to copy the selected data.
 Press the button **Open** on the Dialog box of **Import data from ALOHA**:



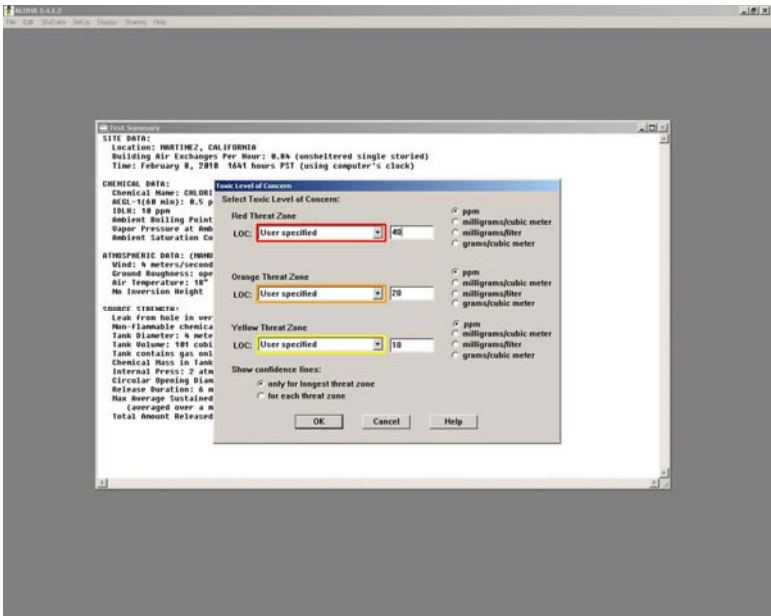
A text window is opened (generally Notepad).

7. Press CTRL-V to copy the selected data:

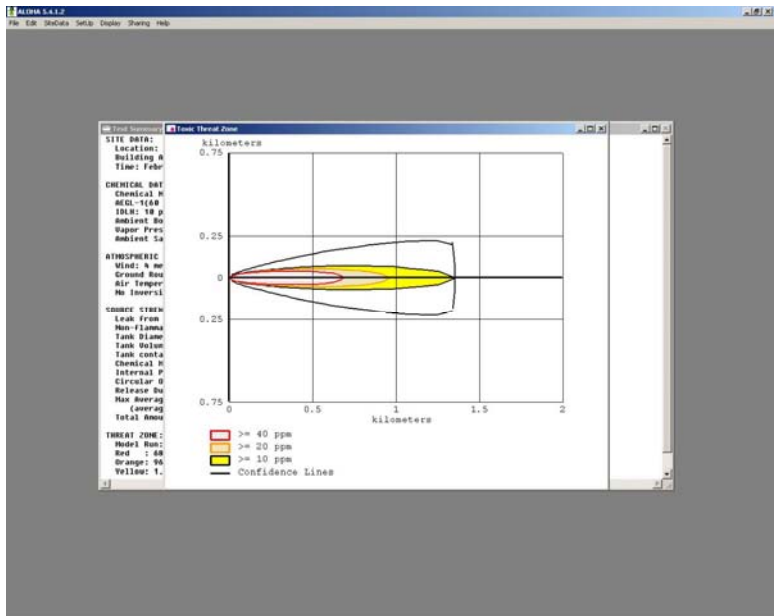


Close the program after having saved.

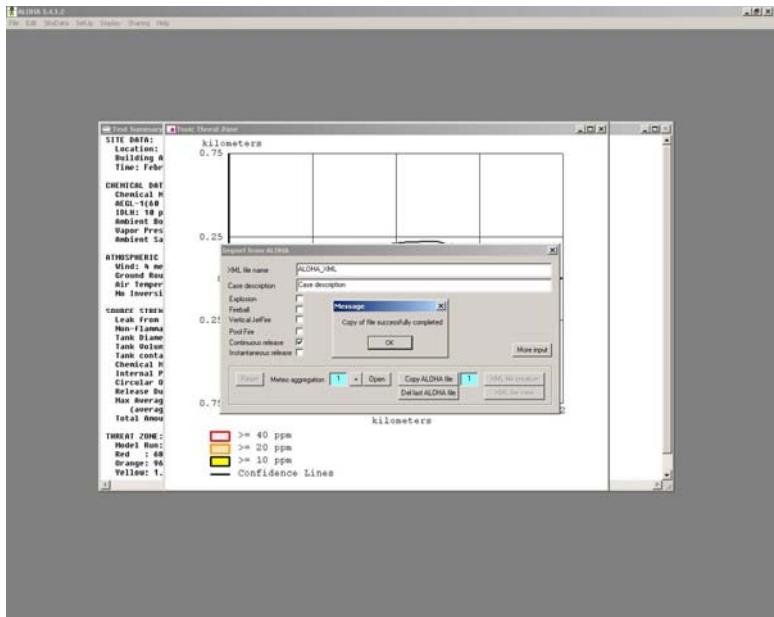
8. From ALOHA menu select option **Display**, and then **Threat Zone**. For each of the three Threat Zones, define **User specified** and measuring unit in **ppm** (dispersion), **kW/m²** (Fire), **bar** (explosion). In order to get a suitable number of iso-effect curves it is necessary to repeat this procedure two or three times. An acceptable value of curves is 6, but 9 is generally better. At first, insert the first three effect values starting from the lowest.



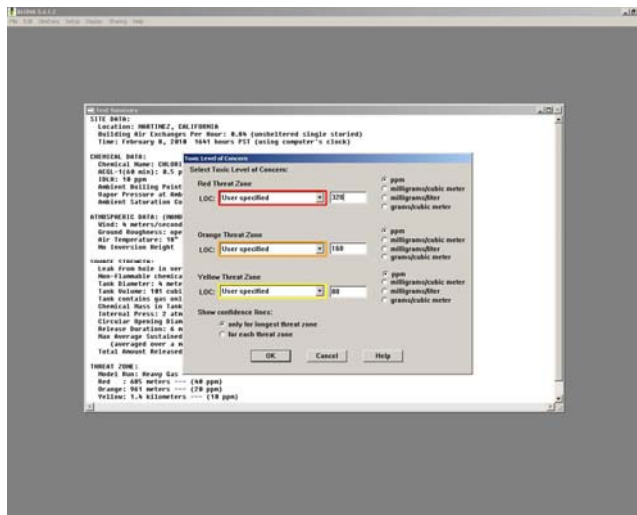
9. Press **OK** to get the first three iso-effect curves:



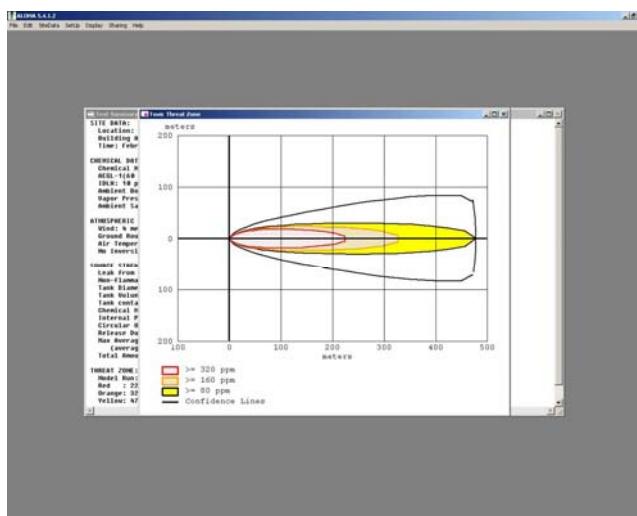
10. From program **Import data from ALOHA**, press **Copy ALOHA file** in order to import the first three iso-effect curves:



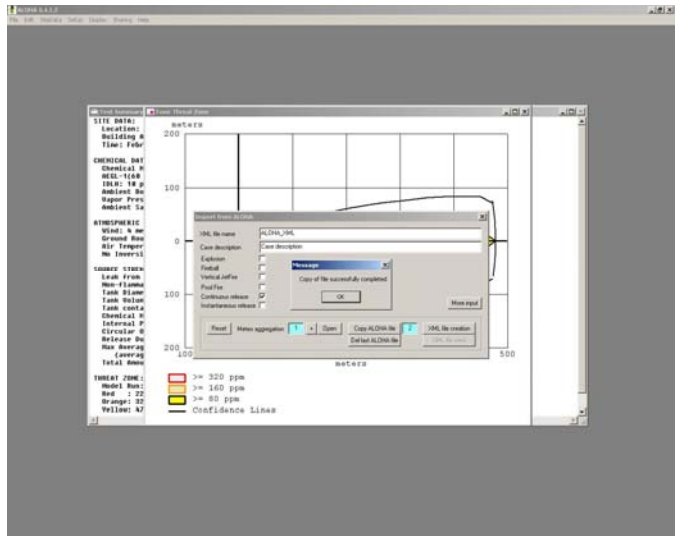
11. From ALOHA, close the window with the iso-effect curves and select again from the menu option **Display**, and then **Threat Zone**. Insert the next three effect thresholds:



12. Press **OK** to get the second set of iso-effect curves:



13. Again from the program **Import data from ALOHA** press **Copy ALOHA file** to import the second set of iso-effect curves:

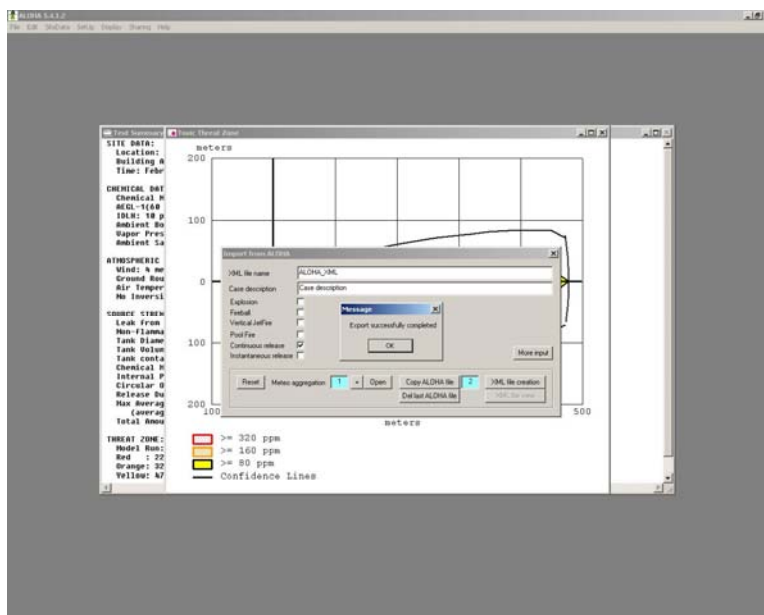


To define and import a third set of curves, repeat the procedure from point 11.

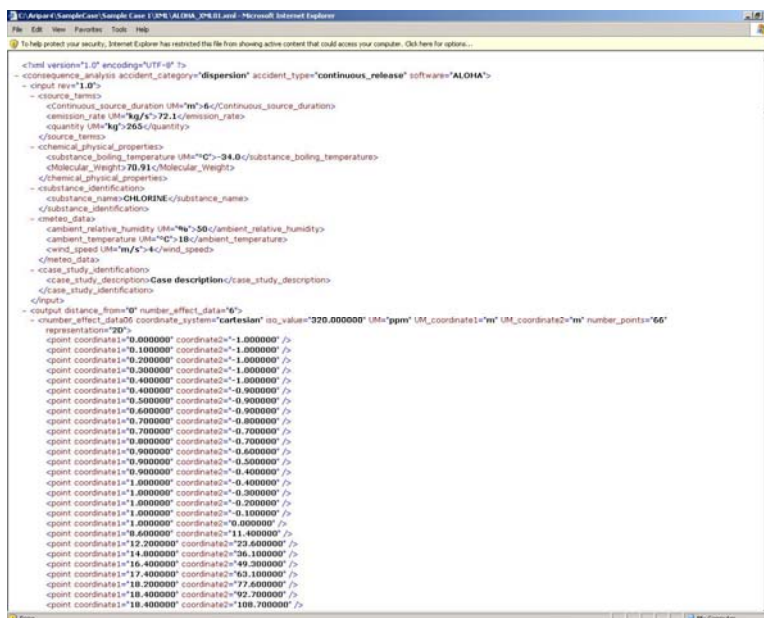
If it is required to calculate new curves associated with a different meteo aggregation press button **+**, which increases the meteo aggregation index. And return to point 4.

Note: After the run associated with a certain meteo aggregation, it is possible to quit the program. The data produced are recorded and when the program is reopened it is possible to continue with the import of the other meteo aggregations, as defined in ARIPAR.

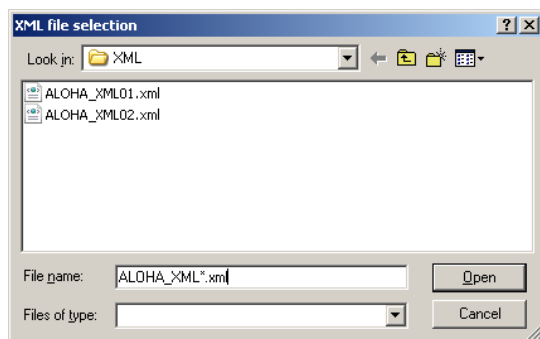
- 14. After having completed all ALOHA runs, by pressing the button **XML file creation**, the XML file of all curves is created.



15. The XML file view allows visualising the XLM file:



If more files are created (each one for a different meteo aggregation) it is first necessary to select the file to visualise:



It is also possible to use the program **Threshold computation** to compute the thresholds to upload in ALOHA, equally spaced on a logarithmic scale. This program uses mg/m3 as the reference measuring unit. In addition it uses the data uploaded in ARIPAR, which are used to calculate the consequence effect value corresponding to lethality (i.e. $vp=99$).

These data are:

- type of Accident e/o substance (to set the proper Probit coefficients);
- outcome (to set the exposition time);
- minimal threshold to calculate the consequence effects.

By launching this function, the following dialog box appears:

[illegible]

The yellow fields are those which values can be modified by the user.
By changing **Type of Accident** or **Substance** the program compute automatically the threshold associated with $vp=1$. By pressing **Compute** the calculation is activated as shown in the following graph:

Threshold computation

Use Aripa☒

Type of Accident

Explosion☐

Fire☐

Dispersion☒

Substance

Chlorine [7782-50-5]

Outcome

Heavy gas continuous release

Aripa values

1st Probit Coefficient

2nd Probit Coefficient

3rd Probit Coefficient

Exposure time (m)

Conversion coefficient from mg/m3 to Probit unit

-5.3

0.5

2.75

60.

0.34485

Effect value with risk = 1 (mg/m3)

Effect value with risk negligible (mg/m3)

Computed thresholds (mg/m3)

11254.47

3.

11254.47

4023.

1438.05

514.04

183.75

65.68

23.48

8.39

3.

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